

## Dorset grapples with its Future

Development Key Election Issue... page 4 & 5

## Entrepreneurs:

Local People Create Their Own Jobs...page 21

## A Close Call:

Eagle Lake Woman Battles Deadly Virus...page 23

# Future development at stake

by STEPHEN SHAW  
Staff Reporter

## The NDP's Bill 163 ignites controversy

The passage of the Ontario government's controversial Bill 163 will spark a "political firestorm" across rural Ontario, predict critics, and create roadblocks for future development in areas like Haliburton County. Local developers and municipal

planners are anxiously waiting to see how strictly the new guidelines for municipal development will be enforced, if and when the bill (called the Planning and Municipal Statute Law Amendment Act) is passed as

law. Currently in its third and final reading, it is expected to be pushed through by the NDP majority government in January, despite heavy opposition.

The legislation, warn its opponents, will ground to a halt future

development plans in rural communities like Haliburton County through what they say are overly restrictive regulations.

As well as amending the Municipal Act to open doors to committee meetings closed up until now to the public and changing the guidelines which the Ontario Municipal Board can deny an appeal, the proposed legislation will force municipalities to more strictly follow provincial guidelines for developing. The amendments will give the province the power to order a municipality to draw up an official development plan and will create significant added restrictions to how, where and what

type of development can take place in specific areas.

They include building restrictions in areas such as waterfronts and requirements of modern sewage and water systems to be put in place, which could dampen development plans due to enormous costs. Installation of sewage and water systems cost millions of dollars, which few developers could afford.

"If you own rural property in Ontario, be ready to find yourself subjected to arbitrary land use decisions by over-zealous planners, unelected people sitting in judgment on provincial authorities, boards and commissions, and worst of all, the bureaucracy

at Queen's Park," warned Paul Pagnuelo, Executive Director of the Ontario Taxpayers Federation (OTF), which is fighting along with other groups the proposed legislation. He says Ontario rural property owners stand to lose the most under the Bill through higher taxes and lower property values.

"The Bill is a fundamental attack on rural property rights and smacks of central planning," said Pagnuelo.

The main flaws of Bill 163, charge critics, are that it puts urban and rural areas under the same general guidelines to be applied to all municipalities while failing to recognize the individual circumstances and interests of different regions.

They argue it will strip local

Please turn to page 7

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1994

## THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

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## Wheels of democracy spinning strong locally

by PETER DOWNS  
Staff Reporter

Voter turn-out at last week's municipal election indicates that seasonal residents seem to be growing increasingly more interested in having a say in the county's political situation.

And voting by proxy appears to be gaining in popularity as the method of expression they are using to exercise their voice, say a couple of the county's municipal clerks.

Unlike the last municipal election, when the contentious proposal of Market Value Assessment drove up seasonal resident turn-out at the polls for many municipalities, there was

no dominant issue in this election to galvanize the county's electorate.

However, the number of people casting their ballots at advance polls, which traditionally attract the largest percentage of seasonal voters, has remained fairly strong.

While some municipalities have reported a drop in the seasonal vote since 1991, others say it has stayed about the same or even increased.

The number of people voting in advance polls in Snowdon jumped to 184 in this election, more than twice as many as the 85 voters who cast their ballots early in the municipality's last election.

Because all of Snowdon's candidates were acclaimed in 1991, the last time the municipality held an election was in 1988.

Snowdon's advance poll attendance accounts for about a third of the total number of people who voted in the municipality's election this year.

Clerk-treasurer Ernie Hills credits the large increase in Snowdon's advance poll voting to the rise in number of people choosing to vote by proxy.

"Proxies are more often used by seasonal residents than they are by permanent residents," he said.

Proxy voting enables an eligible voter to cast ballots for a

Please turn to page 2



KEEPING CLOSE TABS ON THE RESULTS: Minden reeve-elect Jeanne Anthon keeps a running tally as votes are counted in last Monday's municipal election. She finished well ahead of incumbent Bern Berry. A substantial number of seasonal residents cast ballots in the election, evidence of their growing interest in local issues



The magic of  
**Brigadoon**  
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Highlands Little  
Theatre production:

Bryn Gray and  
Catherine Cox are  
shown in a scene  
from Act I.

For more photos and  
a review of the  
production, which  
continues this Friday  
and Saturday, see  
the front page of  
the Second Section

## Study shows more than 50% in county on social assistance

by PETER DOWNS  
Staff Reporter

More than half the population of Haliburton County depends on some form of government assistance, primarily Unemployment Insurance, according to a recently released study.

This figure is more than twice as high as the provincial average,

says the study, which examines the social and economic impact of the county's primary industries.

However, at least one local social services worker disputes some of the statistics used in the study.

Jane Selbie, senior project officer at Haliburton County Employment Services Centre,

says the number of people in the county who actually receive UI benefits is far lower than the figure reported in the study.

The report was prepared for the Haliburton County Forest Land Task Force by the Toronto firm Bull and Associates and was released at the end of September.

According to the study, almost

Please turn to page 16

## Attempted abductions were false alarms

by STEPHEN SHAW  
Staff Reporter

Minden OPP have determined that at least one of the two attempted child abduction reports in Haliburton village last week was in fact only a misunderstanding.

The man who police wanted to question in the first incident, which occurred last Tuesday, heard about the investigation through the media and "came into the station and cleared everything up," said Minden OPP detachment Staff Sergeant Dennis Edlington.

In the first report which

prompted the investigation, a young girl walking her dog was approached by the driver of a pick-up

It was believed at the time that the driver had attempted to "entice" the girl into his car, however, Edlington said that the man responsible "had stopped and made an inquiry about the young lady's dog and his comments were taken the wrong way... he was in no way meaning any harm."

Edlington said it is now believed that the second incident on Thursday, involving a boy being approached by the driver of

a car, was unrelated and likely "spawned out of rumours of the first incident... sometimes in a small community when rumours get started people start seeing things that aren't there."

The man responsible for Tuesday's incident was questioned by police and "had a completely plausible explanation for what happened."

While Edlington advised that it is always best to take precautions, he said that "we shouldn't go into a state of panic when a rumour starts because sometimes it is just a misunderstanding as was the case here."



## Here, there and everywhere...

Dennis Casey is officially the new councillor of Ward 4 in Dysart et al. After Monday's vote, Casey narrowly beat out incumbent Jerry Walker by a vote of 358 to 356. There was a recount at the municipal office on Thursday afternoon. This time around, one of the ballots that had been accepted on Monday was rejected and the final vote was 358 for Casey and 355 for Walker. The new council will be sworn in on December 5 with the first council meeting on Dec. 12.

Since we voiced our complaint rather loudly in this space last week, it is now time to give an equally big thank you to Canada Post. On Thursday, the garbage can and counter were back in place at the Haliburton Post Office. The people in Ottawa might not have realized why people got so mad about the removal of the cans and counter, but communities develop certain habits. Habits can be broken if you have a good reason, but everyone felt that Canada Post's reason - it didn't like the sight of so many fliers in the garbage - was a pretty lousy one. At the same time, apologies to the staff at the Haliburton Post Office who took the brunt of people's anger and frustration. They aren't the ones who make up the rules and it's unfortunate when they get blamed for them.

Talking about habits... The high school isn't sure what it's going to do about students who smoke. The province has said that no smoking is allowed on school property, which means that students might once again congregate by the train engine to have their cigarette break. The last time that happened, there were concerns about the safety and aesthetics of it all. Well, perhaps the Lung Association can help. It's suggesting that people make a donation to the association in the name of a friend (or child) who smokes and they'll send that person information about smoking prevention and cessation. The Lung Association is the oldest health charity in Canada and its smoking cessation programs are rated among the best in the country. For more information, call 1-800-668-7682.

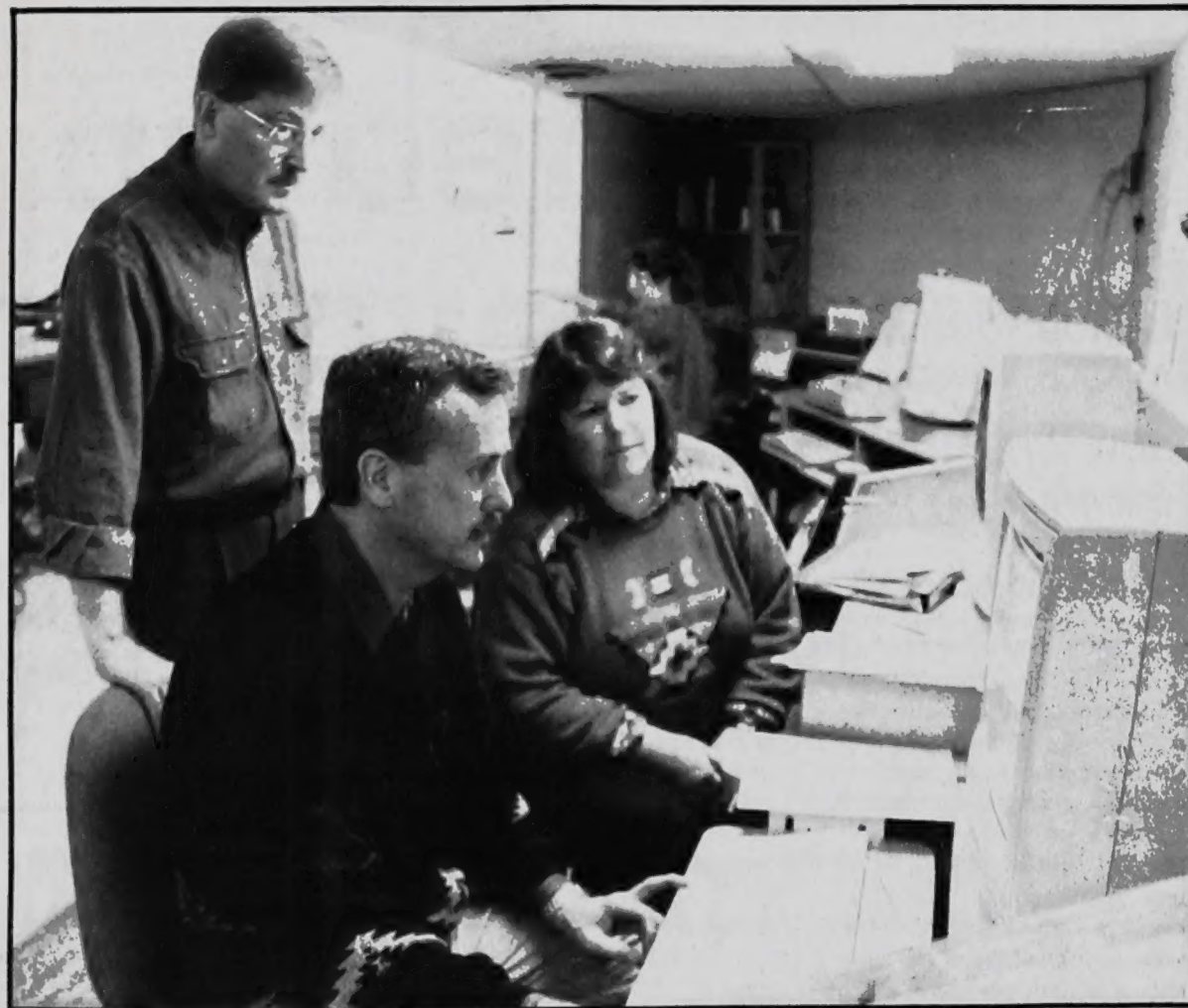
It's always amazing how quickly the tom tom drums can beat in small towns. On Thursday morning Tina Stephenson gave birth to a baby girl. A stork flew in to announce the news on the steps of her husband Don's butcher shop in Haliburton and by lunch time, it was difficult to be the first with the news. Who needs a daily newspaper to get the word around?

We got a note from Bell Canada reminding everyone that as of January 8, 1995, you have to dial the area code whenever you make a long-distance call, even if it's to someplace within the same area code. For instance, if Wilberforce wants to call Minden, people will dial 1-705-286-..... To get in the habit, Bell suggests that people start using the area code now.

The Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development is getting in the Christmas mood. The Santa Claus parade is Sunday, Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. along the main street of Kinmount. On Friday December 16 at 7:30 p.m., it's the Christmas Music Night at the Kinmount Community Hall. Entertainment will include classical guitar, choirs, dancing, soloists and piano by local residents. The admission is \$3.

Since last May, Muskoka Containerized Services started accepting polystyrene products in their blue bins. Those are the little trays you get when you buy meat or cookies and foam coffee cups. Several local municipalities hire MCS to pick up their recycled materials and together, they are helping to divert garbage away from the dumps. Since the Canadian Polystyrene Recycling Association started recycling polystyrene three years ago, the equivalent of 2.7-billion coffee cups have avoided being buried under mounds of garbage at the dump. The association says demand for the recycled polystyrene keeps growing all the time and reminds everyone that every little bit helps. Check with your local dump attendant about whether polystyrene is accepted in your blue bin containers.

Upcoming events this week: The last meeting of the present board of education (the election saw few changes) is Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the library seminar room at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School... There's a volleyball tournament all day Wednesday at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School... The annual meeting of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations is Saturday morning at the Sheraton Toronto East hotel at Hwy 401 and Kennedy Road... You'd better watch out for the Haliburton Santa Claus Parade on Saturday because we've heard there will be some fantastic floats... The Children's Concert Series kicks off its season with Black Light Theatre's presentation of a fish tale with a difference at Archie Stouffer Elementary School on Sunday at 2 p.m..



### Hands-on experience...

Haliburton high school teachers spent last Friday morning working at businesses throughout the county, and hearing first hand what business owners think about the education system. Dave Stephenson, standing, and Ann Varty, visited The Echo, where publisher Len Pizzezy helped them create a special newspaper front page with stories about the professional activity day

## Seasonal voters play key role in election

Continued from page 1

unlimited number of blood relatives who are unable to make it to the polling stations or for one person who is unrelated.

Sherborne et al deputy clerk-treasurer Donna Keul said the municipality had far more proxies this year than it has in past elections.

"Our Saturday advanced poll was the most popular voting day we had," said Keul.

The number of people who registered votes at the November 5 advance poll was more than double the number of people who attended the same poll in the last election, helping the municipality to boost its total voter turn-out to

19 per cent from just 10 per cent in 1991.

Keul said the high attendance at the polls this election could likely be attributed to the fact that Sherborne is in the process of trying to develop its Official Plan.

As well, she said, voters may have been lured into the process by the 10-way race Sherborne had for three councillor seats.

In Glamorgan, where voter attendance was up slightly to 24 per cent, here was an almost equal split between the turn-out at its three advance polls and the November 14 poll, said clerk-treasurer Michael Rutter.

Seasonal voters continued to play a major role in determining who would be elected in Anson,

Hindon and Minden, though its advanced poll turn-out did drop.

Of the 2,056 electors who cast ballots in this election, 821 did so at its three advanced polls, representing a 40 per cent share of the voters.

AHM reeve-elect Jeanne Anthon, who has had strong support among cottagers because of her ties to the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations, says she is encouraged by the number of seasonal residents who turned out at the polls this year.

"The strong advance vote shows me that seasonal residents have enjoyed their power at the polls in the past and will hopefully continue to exercise it," she said.

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# Voters fed up with bickering

*Haliburton County taxpayers let their newly-elected governments now what their expectations are for the next three years*

by STEPHEN SHAW  
Staff Reporter

Holding taxes, less bickering and fresh ideas are what voters are expecting — make that demanding — from their newly-elected municipal governments.

And if they don't see what they're looking for from their new representatives, just ask the eight political incumbents who were turfed out last week what to expect in three years.

When asked what they want from their new local governments, a good number of taxpayers said they want an end put to the constant feuding between municipalities, and in some cases even within municipalities.



Mike Daniluck

Minden resident Charlie Hadley believes the recent bickering between council members has to be stopped if anything is to be accomplished by local government during the next three years.

"I'd like to see council members work together in unison rather than be on opposite sides against each other, otherwise you can't get anything done," said the retired teacher. "There has to be some kind of co-operative approach because there was a lot of conflict between the last council members."

In strong agreement is Dysart et al Ward four resident Mike Daniluck. Daniluck, however, sees the regional rivalry between Minden and Haliburton as the key hatchet that needs to be buried in the next term.

"The infighting is what really bugs me," he began. "If they could do something to be more co-operative everything else would just fall into place," he said referring to the hospital beds debate. "I can see why everyone wants to have the benefits but if they don't stop fighting it's going to backfire," said Daniluck, concerned that a new provincial government may pull funding out if an agreement isn't made on the issue.

Minden resident Jennifer Ketner, while acknowledging that it is easier said than done, believes new concepts are needed



Nona Lymburner

to put people back to work in the county.

"I'd like to see a more positive direction for economic growth for new businesses in the community. Unfortunately it is going to be a real challenge and will take some new ideas because we're losing some of the bigger employers in the area," said Ketner citing as example the potential layoffs of a dozen Ontario Hydro workers at the Minden station.

Not surprisingly, many said the main request they have of their new representatives is for them to stop raising taxes and find other alternatives for easing the financial burdens of government.

Stanhope resident Harvey Alderton, while generally satisfied with the local council, said he was furious with last year's hike in school taxes.

"It was a little steep for school taxes. The school trustees should be more economically responsible and do more to find ways to

make up for the expenses."

Nona Lymburner, a ward two taxpayer, states bluntly, "I don't want to see another raise in taxes — we pay enough now," she said adding "we're not getting enough services to warrant such high taxes."

Other issues voters want their new governments to look at over the coming term are the preservation of Haliburton County's natural resources as well as how provincial or federal grants are utilized.

Environmental protection has sat on the backburner for too long, said Dysart ward two resident Alia Griffin, and it's time for the issue to be brought to the forefront and properly addressed.

"There's lots of things that they can improve upon. What about water quality and all the pollution of our lakes? It is coming to the stage that if we don't think about it now there won't be anything left later."

Stanhope voter Lee Turner urged local governments to be

less accepting of grants handed down from the province. "It seems that we have to spend it on something whether we need it or not," she said. "If it is for something we don't need then send it back for someone else that needs it more."

Turner also said there needs to



Harvey Alderton



Lee Turner

be a stronger working relationship between councils and the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce in promoting the area's tourism industry.

Newcomer to the community, Jim Chamberlain, who moved to Stanhope five months ago, had the simplest request of all. "Work for the people that put you in," he advised.

## Santa Claus is coming to town...

The jolly old gentleman will make his annual appearance in Haliburton on Saturday, and a big parade has been planned in his honour. Local business and organizations are busy preparing floats to enter in the colourful procession, which will wend its way down Highland Street at 1:30 p.m. Afterwards, Santa will be available for pictures in the Village Barn building. It's a once-a-year special event, so don't miss it!

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**St. George's Haliburton**  
 "Inn of Bethlehem" dramatic performance of the night Jesus was born 6:30 pm  
**St. Margaret's Wilberforce**  
 Community Carol Service featuring the Wilberforce Jubilation Choir 7:00 pm  
**Christmas Eve**  
**St. George's, Haliburton**  
 Family service of Holy Eucharist 3:30pm  
**St. George's, Haliburton**  
 Carol singing and service of Holy Eucharist 7:00 pm  
**St. Andrew's West Gullford**  
 Service of Holy Eucharist 11:00 pm  
**Christmas Day**  
**St. Margaret's Wilberforce**  
 Service of Holy Communion 9:15 am  
**St. George's Haliburton**  
 Service of Holy Communion 11:00 am

### BAPTIST

**Lakeside Baptist Church, Haliburton**  
**Sunday, December 11th**  
 Haliburton High School - Sunday School concert 10:30am  
**Christmas Day**  
**Lakeside Baptist Church -**  
 Christmas service 11:00 am

### Eagle Lake Community Church

December 11th  
 Children's Christmas Program 4:00 pm  
**Christmas Eve**  
 Christmas Eve Services 7:00pm & 8:30pm  
**Christmas Day**  
 Worship Service 9:45 am  
**West Gullford Baptist Church**  
**December 18th**  
 Annual Christmas Program 7:00 pm  
 Christmas Day Worship Service 11:00 am

### PENTECOSTAL

**Allsaw Pentecostal Church**  
**December 11th**  
 Christmas Sunday School Concert 7:00 pm  
**Christmas Day**  
 Christmas Day service 10:30 am  
**Full Gospel Lighthouse**  
**December 3rd**  
 Youth Group progressive Christmas dinner 6:30 pm  
**December 7th**  
 Senior's Luncheon (call Elaine 457-3885) 12:00 noon  
**Christmas Eve**  
 Christmas Eve Service 6:00 pm  
**Christmas Day**  
 Christmas Day Service 11:00 am  
**New Year's Eve**  
 Fellowship & Communion service at the home of Don & Mary Wright, Lochlin 9:00am

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**Lochlin United**  
 Service of Communion 10:00 am  
**Haliburton United**  
 Service of Communion 11:15 am  
**December 4th**  
**Haliburton United**  
 White Gift Service 11:15 am  
**December 18th**  
**Haliburton United**  
 Choir Presentation of "More than a Manger" 11:15 am  
**Christmas Eve**  
**Haliburton United**  
 Christmas Eve Service 7:00 pm  
**Christmas Day**  
**Ingoldsby United**  
 Christmas Service 10:00 am  
**New Year's Day**  
**Lochlin United**  
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# Conflicting visions: Dorset grapples with the challenge of charting its future

*Election focused on whether development should be encouraged or the community should remain a quiet, summer hamlet*

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

Visitors are often beguiled by Dorset, which despite the summer crowds thronging through its narrow streets, still manages to seem like the quintessential "sleepy little town."

Nestled in the narrows between two large lakes, the village offers summer visitors a glimpse of what they like to think of as the simple life.

But as the recent municipal elections have revealed, life is far from simple in Dorset.

Unlike most of the other nine municipalities in Haliburton County, voters in Sherborne et al were dealing with some very significant issues. At the heart of the matter is people's vision of Dorset, the largest community in a municipality where 94% of the land is owned and controlled by the province. On the one hand, there's the charm of the village itself and people's desire to make sure it stays that way. On the other there's the fact that once

summer is over, the economy goes into hibernation. By some estimates, 65% of the residents don't have jobs in the winter. These people would welcome additional development.

Introduce an Official Plan, and the whole matter gets even more complicated. Now people have to answer a whole raft of questions: How much development should be allowed and where should it be? What is good development? What can be done to protect the natural splendour of the lakes without arbitrarily saying "My cottage should be the last on the lake"? And most importantly, how do you reconcile the sometimes opposing wishes of cottagers and permanent residents?

And unlike other Highlands municipalities, in Sherborne's slate of candidates there were people who clearly represented one viewpoint or another. Some were neutral but the majority were strongly identified as being "for or against."

The Echo talked to some of the

key players in the debate. From the outset, it has to be said that these are not black or white issues. Keith MacAllister, the man who wants to build a small plaza on the Hwy. 35 by-pass, was opposed by downtown business owners and yet he handily won the Dorset village poll. Compared to the last election, the

presence of cottagers during the advance polls virtually doubled the percentage of voters who cast ballots in Sherborne. It was also evident during the Saturday advance poll that there was a slate of candidates and yet the executive of the coalition of cottagers' association voted against endorsing a slate.

This is a debate in progress. It will take a long time for consensus to be reached and for some people, there is no room for compromise. Sherborne is going through a difficult process but it's hoped that by the time it's over, it will be a stronger community for it. Meanwhile, other municipalities should sit up and take note at

what's happening in our northernmost neighbourhood.

There could be little doubt in people's minds what Keith MacAllister stands for. The deputy-reeve candidate, who lost to councillor Robert Canning by a vote of 315 to 338, owns Langford Canoes. The company sits on 22 acres facing Hwy. 35. It was MacAllister's plan to build a small plaza which prompted the municipality to begin work on the Official Plan (OP). When the project came before the Ontario Municipal Board, the chairman said he couldn't rule on whether the plaza was appropriate because the municipality had not formalized its development vision for the area. Rather than stall all development, the municipality hired a consulting firm to draft the OP, inviting public comment.

MacAllister states his views about the election results very bluntly. "We have, unfortunately, a community that doesn't want to go forward, that wants to stay as it is."

He puts most of the blame on cottagers, who in advance polls threw their support behind Canning. "You've got three lake associations that are totally hoodwinked," he says. Once word got out that he was running - he filed his papers the day before the deadline - he says there was an organized attempt to get cottagers to vote against him by proxy. The anti-MacAllister sentiment was roused by those who are opposed to development, he says, and "your cottager associations are virtually pawns for these people."

For MacAllister, the issue is about jobs and creating a hospitable environment for people

Continued on page 5

## Priorities: Should it be JOBS...



Keith MacAllister, here with one of his employees, believes that development is vitally important to Dorset because it will help create much-needed jobs

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# Would a plaza on Hwy 35 ruin Dorset?

From page 4

who wish to turn their cottages into retirement homes.

"We've got an unemployment rate of 65%. We've got 75 children at the school. Every parent will have to wave goodbye to them when they turn 18. There is no work here for them."

There is no drug store or doctor's or lawyer's office in Dorset, and the bank is open one day a week. People have no choice but to do most of their business in Huntsville or Bracebridge. "If people want to get a submersible pump fixed, they have to go to Minden or Muskoka. Anything, you name it, we don't have the service. Seventy cents out of every dollar that could be spent in Dorset is being spent outside Dorset. There's no future here in Dorset and yet there's enough business to support a whole raft of industry."

When MacAllister and his wife Sheila moved to Dorset, they searched for property they could develop into a business. The only land available was at Langford Canoes. So when people argue that development should not be on the by-pass, he asks where else can it be?

In the Kawagama Lake survey about the Official Plan, MacAllister believes questions are slanted towards leaving things the way they are. For instance, the section about the Hwy. 35 by-pass reads as follows:

"Do you agree that the natural beauty and vistas along Highway 35 are one of the important resources of the Township?"

"Should the Official Plan restrict further commercial development along Highway 35, such as strip malls?"

Reeve Ross Rabjohn is also a member of the Kawagama Lake association. He acknowledges

that disagreeing with some of the survey questions is a bit like disagreeing with motherhood and apple pie, but the association revised and edited the questions many times and finally had to mail out the questionnaire in order to be able to get the responses in time.

"I see myself as sitting in the middle and listening to both sides," Rabjohn says. "There are certain people who push 'cottagers versus locals' but I'm not

sure how strong it is."

He's been a cottager for 40 years and is now retired on the lake. When someone told him cottagers had no voice on council, he pointed out that only one person on the present council was born in the area. The others were former cottagers or lake residents.

"This council was neutral," Rabjohn says of their stand on development. "Not one of them had an ax to grind." In the recent

election, however, voters "were looking for people with strong opinions."

The high voter turnout can be attributed to the Official Plan and the series of public meetings that have begun to allow public input, he says.

"It's got people coming out to vote. They're paying attention and that's healthy."

There are two main issues. The first is "How do you want the lakes to develop?"

John Barton, the president of the Kawagama Lake association, puts it this way: "The trick clearly is how you have, quote unquote, development, which creates jobs for people but (also make sure) you don't have the wrong type of development that destroys the natural environment, which is what attracts people to the area. We need to provide for development and jobs and find ways to do it that enables us to largely preserve the present natural environment."

The other issue is the development of Dorset, with a population of 516. Village businesses are firmly entrenched and there's not much room for growth in the village proper. (MacAllister has

want a say in the village's future development.

To supplement their opposition to development on the by-pass, downtown business owners point to villages such as Minden where the by-pass has become developed and the downtown core is suffering from a loss of businesses. MacAllister argues that if someone stops by a business on the by-pass, they can be directed to all the services and stores that are open in the village. The important thing is to get them to stop in the first place.

Like Rabjohn, Barton is a voice of moderation and conciliation. "I think we're all concerned with a very valuable piece of Ontario that matters a lot to us," the

## ...or protecting Dorset's character



Cottaging drives Dorset's economy. In summer, it throngs with people. In winter it is a much quieter place, and many of its residents find steady work hard to come by. There are tough questions to answer in shaping its future

'We need to provide for development and jobs and find ways to do it that enables us to largely preserve the present natural environment.'

JOHN BARTON

taken over the former Clayton store and marina.) When Hwy. 35 was put in, by-passing the village, it cut through one of the township roads. Access to Langford Canoes is on this road, so he argues that he's not proposing by-pass development. There's also room for a housing development, and local carpenters like the thought of having projects to work on, Rabjohn says. However, if there's a subdivision, there's a fear it will create a separate Dorset, with the highway providing a significant barrier between the two parts of the village.

Then again, one half of Dorset is in Sherborne and the other half is in Lake of Bays. Property owners on the Muskoka side also

Kawagama president says.

For the past 35 years, Barton has been spending most of his weekends on Kawagama. He feels a strong bond with the area and feels part of social fabric. For many cottagers, their cottage is a constant in their lives, someplace they can always come back to no matter where their careers take them.

A symbiotic relationship exists between the permanent residents and cottagers, Barton says. As many of the business owners are aware, "the cottagers are in many ways the economic base of the community, but equally, without these businesses, a lot of cottagers would be in trouble."

Please turn to page 6

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## Public input will shape official plan for Sherborne et al

From page 5

Although there are some cottagers who are against change of any kind, Barton says the key is to take part in the OP discussions so they can have a say about what type of development is to be encouraged and where. "I have a sense that cottagers aren't against new businesses, that they want to freeze Dorset so it will be just like Daddy knew it. Their concern is the way in which it is done. I hope we can find ways of making land available that allows new businesses and does it in a way that doesn't destroy the beauty of the area. We don't get the best kind of community by enabling anybody to do anything they want anywhere. That's the value of an OP. You can work in consultation to decide where the best places to develop are."

"Nobody is for uncontrolled, unrestricted development - there's no such thing any more," says the outgoing deputy-reeve, Hans Liebmann. "It all has to be bounced off neighbours, municipalities and ministries."

He believes unfair to rile people up by threats of "uncontrolled" development, simply because there are too many existing rules to allow that to happen. And yet that's how some cottagers got motivated enough to vote. Instead, Liebmann says the main question should always be "Is it good for our area?"

"I always thought I could find a compromise when the two views clashed," he adds, "but I could never overcome the Dorset clash."

The man who will replace him as deputy says "I'm not anti anything. I'm for development that's good for the community... I believe in encouraging development but along the lines of an Official Plan. We have to say what direction we want to go in."

Robert Canning said he didn't discuss the by-pass issue during his campaign. His main platform was getting people more involved with government through direct democracy. One idea is that with important issues, voters would be asked for their opinion through referenda and public meetings.

Municipal staff would also be more involved. At present, government "is not designed to encourage the individual to put their best foot forward. They put as many roadblocks in the way as possible."

Council could seek employees' help at budget times and if spending comes in below target, then the employees could get a share of the difference. That gives them an incentive to come up with more efficient ways of doing business.

The next three years will be a time of ideas on Sherborne et al council. Council will have to deal with significant issues that have no easy answers and which are bound not to please everyone. The Official Plan is an important part of that process - the next meeting is December 3 - but it might only raise more questions than it answers. The OP will simply become a tool; people will still need to know how to handle it.

## Trained workers crucial for future economic growth

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

If having a properly trained workforce is the key to future economic success, then Haliburton County had better start knocking on a few doors. And one of the first places to start is the newly formed Local Training and Adjustment Board.

"The LTAB will have a pot of money and will be making decisions on where the money will go," says Glamorgan resident Judy Parnell. "If we don't have representation from Haliburton (on the LTAB), then we may be missing out on accessing some of those funds."

LTABs are part of a new provincial initiative that seeks to streamline the various training programs. Parnell is a member of the racial minority reference group for the Ontario Training and Adjustment Board, which is overseeing the transition.

Haliburton is linked with the LTAB representing the counties of Northumberland, Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton. It's a huge geographic area and with a combined 1991 population of 275,000 people, it represents 3% of the province. However, Haliburton is a very small part of the LTAB and Parnell says it's very important that we have representation on the board.

The four-counties board, which has yet to be formed, will have: four business representatives; four labour representatives; one representative from education, women, a racial minority, the disabled, francophones; three government representatives; and an open category called "other." It's up to each LTAB to have the

"other" representatives reflect the interests and needs of the wider community.

The 25 LTABs across the province will bring together several existing training organizations, such as the Community

Industrial Training Committee. Parnell, who is on the Bancroft-Haliburton CITC executive, likes the structure of the LTABs better because they insure that a cross section of the population is being represented fairly. She also

agrees with having a wider overview of training needs.

"This way they can better steer programs and keep an eye on how the programs will be monitored."

The CITC is already doing a good job of responding to community needs. Over the past years, it has asked employers and employees what skills they need addressed and then either offered the course itself, or contracted it out to an educational organization, such as Sir Sandford Fleming College. Yet there are always ways of improving the system, Parnell says.

Parnell has college diplomas in Employment Counselling and Social Services and runs her own consulting service. She was eager to get involved with OTAB because "I just like the way they were doing it. They were asking people to get involved. Self-representation is in."

But she continually stresses how important it is for local people to volunteer to be on the board. The board's role will be to look at training needs, assess them and make recommendations. If Haliburton wants some of those recommendations to include training sessions in the Highlands, then Haliburton's voice must be strong.

Parnell is willing to host a local meeting to discuss LTAB, its role and its potential. For more information, she can be reached at 447-2959.



Judy Parnell

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# Rural landowners 'stand to lose most'

Continued from page 1

governments of their powers and impose devastating financial burdens on rural property taxpayers. The total cost of the environmental studies, official plans, staffing requirements and decrease in property values brought about by the Bill will be more than \$9 billion over five years, according to OTF estimates.

Based on recommendations made by the Sewell Commission on Planning and Development, the Bill is intended to cut down on bureaucratic red tape and place more authority in the hands of municipal governments. Hailed as a step towards increased environmental protection, it also aims to ensure the preservation of natural landscapes and habitats, wetlands and forest areas.

Under the proposed changes, municipalities which already have an official plan in place — like Dysart et al, Minden and Cardiff townships — will be given the authority to self-approve local developments in many circumstances.

But, many rural communities which don't have official plans in place, such as Haliburton County, will be required to abide by the new policies being added to the Development and Planning Act and will be subjected to provincial approval.

Victoria-Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson, also the Conservative party's Natural Resources Critic, has been a vocal critic of the proposed legislation. He said the provincial government has "missed the point about the nature of rural life in small villages and municipalities."

Planning in rural Ontario, he added, "must be flexible in order to address the differing circumstances in each corner of the province."

Hodgson believes the unique fabric of places like Haliburton County will be undermined by the proposed changes. "There's a recognition in rural Ontario that there is a market for different types of ownership, different sizes of lots, and different development patterns than there is in urban area. That's the strength we have in places like Victoria-Haliburton. We can choose certain urban amenities for our communities and still have our small-town appeal and comfort," said Hodgson in a press release in which he slammed the NDP government for using its majority powers to prevent a clause-by-clause review of the Bill and for limiting the time spent in the

Legislature debating the issue.

"The bill is so seriously flawed that the government itself has introduced over 100 amendments," he said.

The main questions local planners and municipal officials are waiting anxiously for answers to are whether or not the province will order official development plans to be drawn up — which Haliburton County began to formulate a few years ago but gave up on due to financial restraints and a lack of consensus — and how strictly the new policy changes will be enforced by the province.

far stronger and means municipalities will have to tow the line the province sets in the new policy statements."

Because the absence of an official plan will mean the province will apply its own policy guidelines, Noble said counties and municipalities will have to wrestle with the decision of whether or not to put their own plans in place. "That's the big question the new county council will be forced to look at again. Those elected will have to weigh the benefits and costs of an official plan."

However, Noble emphasized

Burnt and Irondale), Snowdon Township planning could be dramatically affected by the development amendments. Snowdon township does not have its flood plains mapped out in an official plan, which is one the requirements included in the legislation.

In the past, said Hills, "there was some flexibility in how we approached planning issues and we exercised discretion and worked with the province. Depending on how these guidelines are issued we may be prohibited from that type of flexibility on these issues."

Like many others across the

water system regulations included in the Bill. "The costs will be so great developers just won't want to develop," Hills predicted.

The report made by the Sewell Commission on Planning and Development Reform in Ontario, which was the framework for the Bill, recommends that the use of private septic systems be discouraged and pushes for increased use of communal waste water treatment systems (CWTS) in areas not serviced already by municipal waste treatment facilities. The CWTS, while owned and maintained by the municipality, would ultimately drive up

is over "what our obligations are going to be to official plans."

Despite the potentially high costs to council and developers, forcing municipalities to create official plans would have positive aspects, Rutter believes. "An official plan isn't in itself a bad thing because it gives planners and developers a sense of direction of where and what type of development you want for the future... it forces the municipalities to face those issues," he said.

With the legislation still in the modification stage, Dysart et al planning department head Patricia Martin said it is difficult to predict what impact the changes will have on the municipality.

However, she said that because Dysart has had an official plan in place since 1977, "and because we have a strong planning program, (Bill 163) could be an opportunity for us to act with more responsibility than in the past."

Since the Bill is expected to give more authority for planning approvals to municipalities that have official plans in place "we should be in good shape," Martin said.

*"The costs will be so great developers just won't want to develop." Snowdon township Clerk-treasurer Ernie Hills on potential impact of Bill 163.*

Haliburton Clerk-treasurer Terry Noble said the key aspect of the amendments is changes in the wording of the Development and Planning Act. Presently the act states that municipalities must show "regard to" provincial guidelines on planning but under the new proposal those words will be replaced with "consistent with."

Noble said the rewording "is

that the impact Bill 163 will have on local development will depend on "how the province goes about enforcing and using the new policies."

Snowdon township Clerk-treasurer Ernie Hills agrees the effects of the changes won't be clear until the province announces how it will make use of the legislation.

Divided by three rivers (Drag,

county, he wonders how the changes will deal with areas surrounding natural habitat, forest and waterfronts. "How do you address the forest and water issues in a general manner for an area like Haliburton County?" he asked.

The daunting aspect which could kill development plans in the future is the enormous cost to meet the stringent sewage and

land development costs.

Hills said the legislation will be "clearly advantageous" for urban areas which have official plans but at the same time it will "have negative connotations for places that don't have planning documents in place. No question."

Glamorgan township Clerk-treasurer Mike Rutter said that much of the concern over the Bill

## Committee meeting doors to open

*Municipal officials predict less open discussion of issues in public's presence*

by STEPHEN SHAW  
Staff Reporter

Municipal and county committee meetings could soon be brought out from behind closed doors and into the spotlight of the public's watchful eye, as called for under new provincial legislation.

Proposed changes to the provincial Municipal Act mean members of the public and press will be allowed to observe government committee meetings. In the past they have generally been carried out in private, with odd exceptions made for special requests.

The move has municipal officials predicting more tight-lipped, word-conscious discussions at committee meetings. Many are concerned the presence of the public will alter how committee members conduct themselves and discuss issues.

The amendments are included in the provincial government's Bill 163, which has sparked a storm of controversy over its revisions to municipal development regulations and conflict of interest guidelines.

As well as amending the Ontario Planning and Development Act, the Bill calls for revisions to the Municipal Act and Local Government Disclosure Of Interest Act (Conflict of Interest Act) requiring council committee meetings to be opened up to the public and media for observation (except for confidential issues like personnel matters).

The move, said Haliburton County Clerk-treasurer Terry Noble, "could affect the way council and committee members discuss matters and deal with certain issues in the future."

He predicted that if committee meetings are opened to the public

members won't be willing to speak as freely as they have in the past on certain issues.

Glamorgan township Clerk-treasurer Mike Rutter raised the concern of council members who fear they could be subjected to liable or slander lawsuits if they do not carefully watch their words.

"Councillors certainly will be less willing to speak openly about some things in fear of the legal repercussions which they could face," said Rutter.

He pointed out that unlike members of provincial parliament, who have "safeguards" against civil action, municipal politicians have no legal protection. "Unless they have that same safeguard they won't feel free to talk as freely in fear they could get into liable or slander situations," he said.

Haliburton County social services committee chairperson

Eleanor Harrison (Stanhope Deputy-Reeve), while not against the opening up of committee meetings, said she sees no advantage to the public. "Most of the things that go on in these meetings are really quite boring and of no interest to the public and when there is something of importance it is always discussed at the council meetings which are public," she said.

Having the the press and public present, she added, would only be detrimental to the meetings. "It has got to affect you to a certain degree. If you're constantly weighing your words you won't get as much accomplished. People are less likely to be as open about things for the most part," Harrison said. "I'm not sure exactly how much that would hinder the discussion but it would complicate things."

County roads committee chairperson, Lewis Stevens (Minden

Deputy-Reeve) believes that allowing the meetings to be observed by the public "shouldn't be a problem to any committee. I have no problem with it being opened up to the public."

The only way it might hinder discussions at meetings, he said, is if newer members of council with less experience feel nervous about speaking in the public eye. "Some might be curtailed just out of shyness but it shouldn't be a problem for a veteran politician who should know by now you have to take your lumps."

Rutter also relayed anger many local politicians have about changes to conflict of interest disclosure regulations included in Bill 163. The amendments will require all council members to make available to the public not only their personal sources of income but also that of their spouses and children.

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 111 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo.

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## EDITORIAL

### What do the results mean?

For one day at least last week, everyone in Haliburton County was a political pundit. In front of the post office, in store line-ups and during nearly every telephone conversation, people were asking each other one question: "What do you think of the election results?" The figures, printed in last week's Echo after a late night/early morning vigil by the fax machine, were mulled over with deep reflection as people tried to discern their significance like modern-day tea leaf readers. What did the vote mean? Was someone booted out of office or was his opponent simply more popular? How did this reeve manage to retain power while another one lost it?

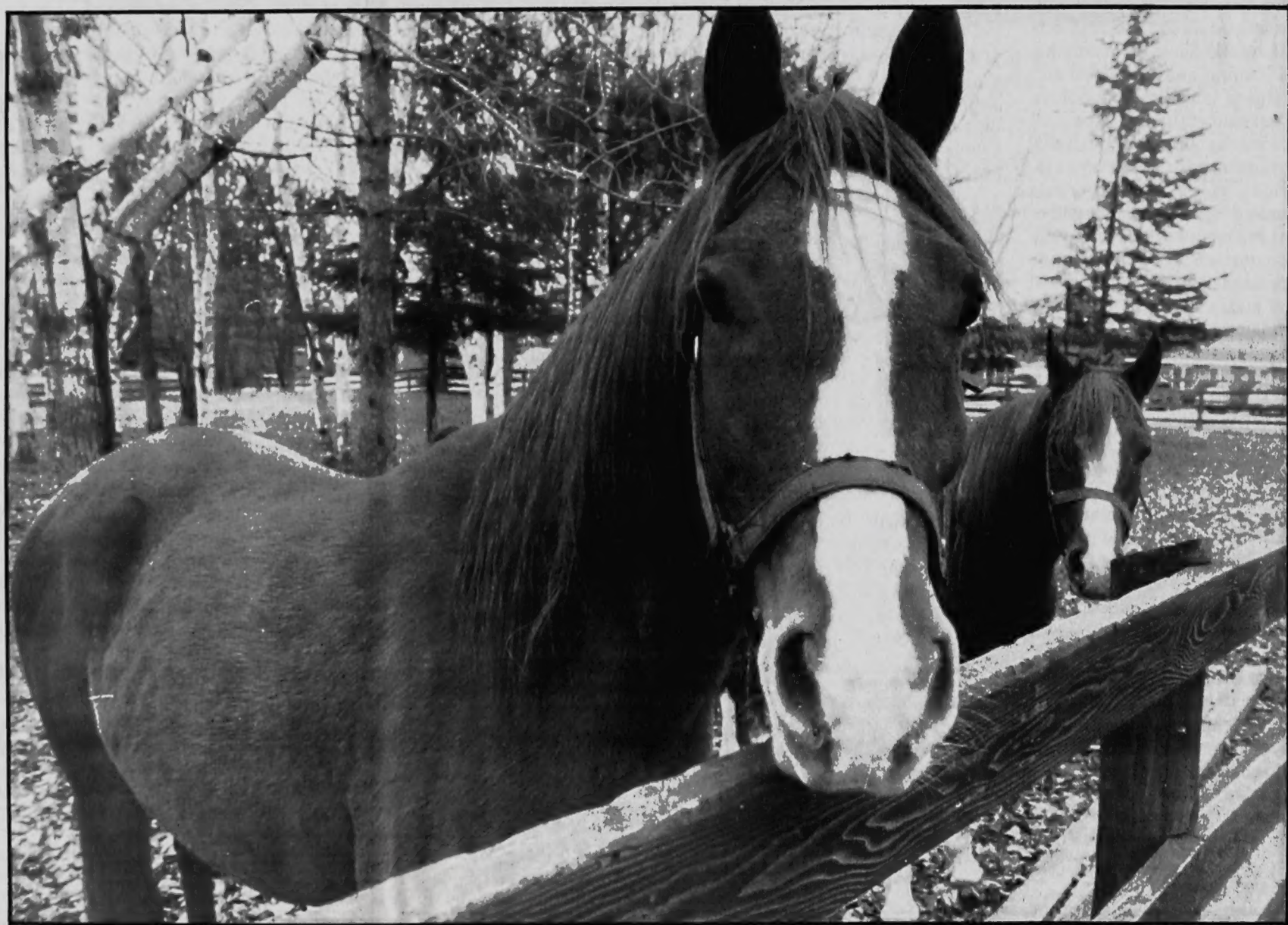
Reporters have a vested interest in elections, since they're the ones who have to sit through the council meetings month after month. Some councils are known for dragging on and on; others are worrisome because they finish so early, signifying that perhaps too much of the debate has taken place when no one else was there to listen and take notes.

We always say that our election coverage begins with the first meeting of the new council. Of course, we can't report on everything that's said, but we do try to capture the essence of the more pertinent discussions. Although we don't expect all of our readers to plow through all the stories about by-laws and roads budgets and sewer lines, we do hope that some people are paying attention to the actions of the politicians they've just elected. By following what they say or do, voters are more likely to know whether the politicians deserve their vote the next time around. In horse races you may be able to pick a winner by poring over the race forms, but in politics, it's not enough to believe everything a politician says in his or her campaign literature.

When a voter enters a polling booth, there is no rule that says the voter must be aware of the issues. Of course, there's no rule that they must know what they're talking about when they complain about the actions of the successful politicians, either. But that doesn't stop people from voting or complaining. Because both actions carry with them a certain responsibility, it's the newspaper's role to inform people so they vote and complain wisely.

As it's been said before, if you don't vote, you can't complain. But what's the electorate going to do next February when the Haliburton County Board of Education deliberates its budget. There are 14 trustees on our board. Twelve of the incumbent trustees were either voted back into office or got there by acclamation. One trustee retired (and we'll miss the pragmatic but impassioned voice of Lloyd Griffiths) and one trustee was defeated. Yet if you were to listen to the complaints before the election, the entire board should be new. Education accounts for 66% of local property tax bills and municipal councils are often placed under close scrutiny simply because they're the ones that collect the money. Municipal councils spend about 20% of the tax dollar and yet those are the elections that are more intensely fought. Sometimes the board seems too distant, too remote, as it follows the rules set out by the even more distant Ministry of Education. People don't think they can influence the board so they turn their attention to the easily-accessible municipal council which deals with issues everyone can relate to - roads, garbage, streetlights and baseball diamonds. In the end, of course, voters get the councils and boards they deserve.

To all the people who just voted in the municipal election, your work has just begun. From time to time over the next three years, you have to watch what your councillors and trustees are doing. Are they being good stewards or do they get stalemated over the simplest issue? Do they fight too much or do they try to reach consensus? Every voter is a political watchdog and you won't always like what you see. **M.P.**



Friendly horses say hello

Photo by Len Pizze

## Stanhope voters gained 'right' to complain

### To the Editor from our Readers

To the Editor:

A message to the voters in the township or Stanhope:

I applaud your wisdom in being the only voters in the County who Did Not re-elect their member of the free-spending school board who raised our taxes 15% in 1994. You alone have the right to complain when our taxes increase once again in 1995.

E.C. Nunn,  
Haliburton

### Hydro works in dark

To the Editor:

As a lineman at Ontario Hydro in Minden I would like to clear up a misunderstanding that appeared in your paper on November 8, 1994. Regarding the article about the wind storm on Sunday November 6, it stated that "Hydro workers won't work on lines surrounding lakes after dark."

This is not true. We routinely go out at night to restore power around lakes or wherever the power is out.

Unfortunately, there are a few lakes where there is no road access (Little & Big Hawk Lakes for example) and all of our patrolling and repairs must be done from a boat. For safety reasons we try to avoid being on the water after dark. To suggest that we will not work on any line surrounding a lake after dark is inaccurate as most of our lines in this area are, in fact, around lakes. Every effort is made to restore power to all customers regardless of location or time of day, but occasionally it becomes necessary to wait until daylight.

Even with all the publicity lately about Ontario Hydro downsizing, we are still committed to providing our customers with reliable service. 24 hours a day.

Dan Read,  
Ontario Hydro, Minden

### Plan needs input

To the Editor:

I am very pleased with the support given me at the recent election and I would like to say

"Thank You" it was very much appreciated.

People have asked me why I want to do business in our Village, when hard work, risk taking, and providing employment leave on open to ridicule and personal attacks from certain other business people! Again I say "It is only by working together that we can continue to help this community grow and to be the best place to live, work and play. I urge all residents to fight back. Please get involved with the planning process of the Official Plan. This is Your Town, Your Future and Your Input is Important."

The principles of the draft plan appear to suggest that it encourages increasing employment and business opportunity, yet I can't find where that is actually being permitted or even encouraged. As a result, I am concerned for the many residents who are unemployed and want to stay residing in the area. How are they going to be able to do this with the local government proposing such an economic climate? What will happen to the children of Dorset? Right now every parent has one thing to look forward to and that is saying good-bye to their children. The future of your children is important and our planning must reflect their needs.

Thank you again for your support and I encourage your participation in Sherborne et al's planning process. Your ideas and concerns are important. Please participate December 3rd, 1994 in the Official Plan Meeting at the Recreation Centre, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Keith MacAllister,  
Dorset

### Hunter not criminal

Yvonne Penney submitted this letter on behalf of Mr. Jones, who hunts with her husband Cecil at the Camarvon Hunt Camp.

Dear Editor:

During my life I have enjoyed all the things which hunting, fishing and recreational shooting have brought to me. But continuing to do so is becoming more difficult due to laws being forced upon us to curtail our enjoyment of the sports which many of us grew up with.

I am tired of being told by these groups and individuals that if I own a firearm I am branded as being a latent criminal or suicidal psychopath bent on self destruction and all this is only for my own good.

I sympathize with those people who are vic-

tims of a legitimate crime situation, but I can't feel sorry for someone who was injured due to improper use or storage of and then blaming everyone else who owns a firearm for their own stupidity.

I am too old for gun safety but let's punish those who commit the crimes and make them pay more severely for what they have done instead of legislating the responsible gunowner out of existence.

William Jones,  
Gogama

### Sorry for actions

An open letter to the staff on duty at Haliburton Hospital between 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Tuesday November 15th:

Sorry for my verbal altercation and any delay it may have caused.

To Dr. Toth: Thanks for your correct method of treatment and your extreme patience.

Haliburton Hospital is the best.

George Montgomery,  
Haliburton

### Laws hurt victims

To the Editor:

Watching the machinations of Canadian politicians, attempting to deal with constituents concerns regarding rising violent crime, and an increasingly important justice system, is a bit like witnessing a tea party with Alice, and the Mad Hatter!

Prime Minister Crétien, and Justice Minister Allan Rock would have us believe that registering or seizing every legal gun will solve the problem, while the John Howard Society, and similar bleeding heart outfits, think we should just give criminals a stern talking to!

While watching the news in the U.S. politician who was campaigning on the premise that he should be re-elected because he had spent his last four year term doing absolutely nothing. It's too bad our politicians hadn't taken a page out of his book!

The simple fact is that in the past 25 years our politicians, mostly Liberal, have gotten rid of the lash, and capital punishment, brought in early parole, tied the hands of the police, saddled us with the Young Offenders Act, drastically reduced sentences, and given all the rights to

Please turn to page 9



## Getting colder, older



**DOWN  
OUR ROAD**  
SHARON LYNCH

**M**OLLY LOOKED DOWN AT HER HANDS. They seemed to have aged unbelievably in the past few weeks. The skin looked like that of an iguana's, crossed with fine lines over a pebbly surface. Every night before retiring, she slathered lotion over this surface, rubbing and kneading the creamy substance into the skin as though it was an incantation for protection. Please, she thought, please let this save me from the ravages of aging. Preserve me from the moisture-sucking powers of cold air and frigid winds. Guide my epidermis to places of satiny softness and dewy youthfulness.

But every night Molly's hands looked the same. Dry and old. She had started looking more closely in the bathroom mirror, noting the march of time across her face. It was the same face looking back at her during all four seasons. But as the grey light of November made its way into her world, her face and skin seemed older without being wiser.

The approaching winter would take its usual toll. Molly tried to focus on the positive aspects of the cold season. Christmas was a big one, with its lights and parties and friendly feelings all around. She truly enjoyed walking outside, swaddled in layers of clothing, her breath frosty and intrusive on the still white landscape.

But after these walks her nose would be red, her lips begin to chap and the skin on her face and hands feel tight, almost ready to crack. Molly would apply more lotions and creams, more unguents and potions, hoping that, like the dried leaf restored to youthful sheen as depicted in old television commercials, these products would transform her into a less wrinkled version of herself.

The crazy thing about aging was that she felt no different inside than thirty years ago. Well, to be honest, she did feel quite a bit wiser about many things. But she still enjoyed the idea of making a snow fort if she could find the right kind of snow. She was dying to create a angel, her arms and legs waving like flags on a frothy flat sea.

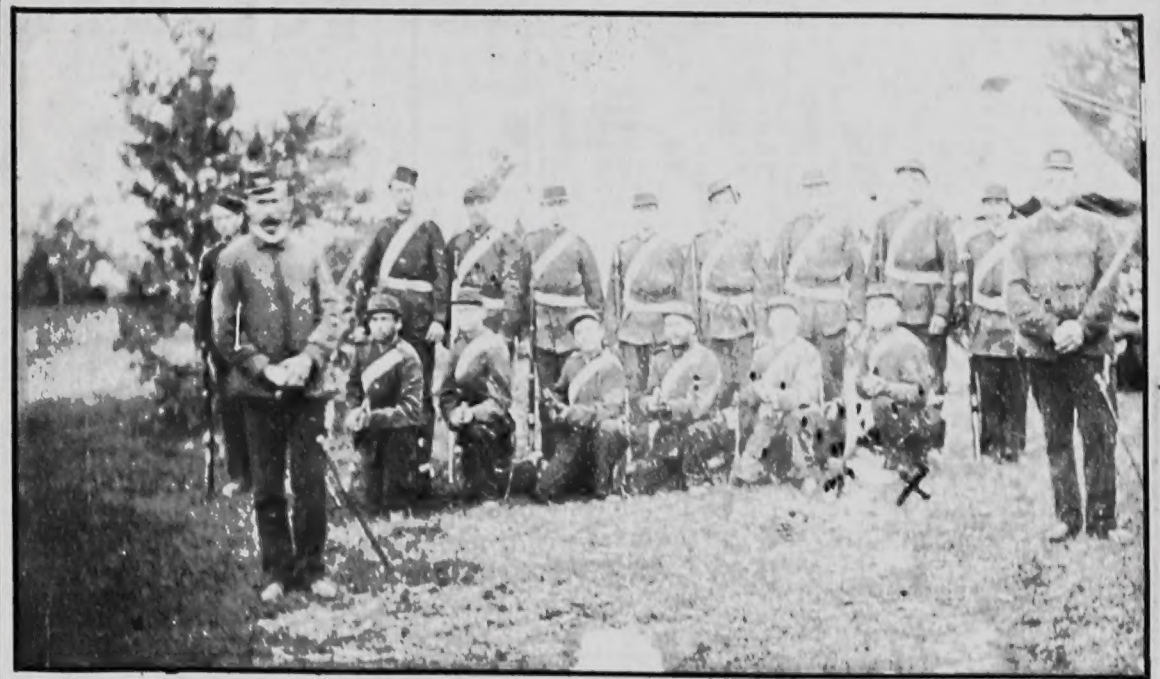
Molly had never been very big and if she covered herself in layers of scarfs, hats, leggings and so on, she looked much like the twelve year old kid who could toboggan all day. The difference came when she began to disrobe. Now her skin was less elastic with a sag here, a flat spot there, even the odd hint of a stoop somewhere else.

But the hands were what got to her, because they were always "in her face" as the saying goes, right there where she looked. It was her hands that did the disrobing after a romp in the cold. It was her hands that soothed liquids and gels over and around the sagging, wrinkled parts of her body.

In the summer, a slight tan smoothed out age like an iron over wrinkled cotton. Perhaps, she mused, this was the true reason so many seniors headed south. Vanity. Summer light was softer, more flattering. People were too busy lazing in the sun outside to pay much attention to mirrors inside. But winter light was blue, sharp and harsh.

Molly knew she had two choices. She could hibernate like an old grey bear, help to keep the cosmetics industry rich and the parka industry poor by staying near that bathroom mirror and wood stove. Or, she could coat herself in layers of fibres and go forth into the aging but invigorating air of a Canadian winter. The first choice was safer and would probably push her toward a less wrinkly but earlier grave. The second choice would probably ensure a long and active life, with her leaving the world strongly resembling a walrus.

Molly determined she'd rather be a walrus than a silky, lotion smoothed leaf. Walruses have more fun.



## Pic of the Past

Arnold Schroter of Kinmount submitted this week's Pic of the Past, one of the oldest we have ever published. The man marked with an X is Mr. Schroter's grandfather, George Swinson, who took part in the 'Fenian Raid' of 1866. A copy of his medal is also shown, along with old newspaper clippings mentioning Mr. Swinson's involvement in the raid. Our thanks to Mr. Schroter for sharing this fascinating information with us.

June 2, 1866  
The first Fenian raid on Canada was launched 98 years ago today—in 1866. Led by John O'Neill, about 800 Fenians crossed into Canada near Fort Erie and camped at Ridgeway, Ont. Eventually, a strong body of Canadian forces pushed them back. The Canadians suffered about 19 killed and 40 wounded. The Fenians lost probably twice as many.

**VOTE OF THANKS**  
To Mrs. George Swinson  
Futterworth, Swinson  
Dear Madam:—The members of L.O.L. No. 1109, Kinmount, Ont., wish to express to you our sympathy in the loss you have sustained in the death of your husband, Mr. George Swinson. He was a constant and enthusiastic member of our order for fifty-one years, thirty-eight years of which he belonged to Kinmount Lodge, during which time he made many friends, who will miss his cheerful presence from their midst. We pray that our good God will watch over and guide you in all your ways, and that you may enjoy many years of blessing and peace among your children and kindred.  
Signed on behalf of L.O.L. No. 1109,  
W. H. LYLE, Rec. Sec.

## Spelling:

Changing perspective and new directions

**ABC's of Learning**  
by Audrey Chambers

**R**ECENT SURVEYS of concerned parent groups indicate that spelling literacy (or the lack thereof) is a strong determinant of whether parents feel their children are being disadvantaged by Ontario's educational system. Under public criticism, educators have often reacted defensively to questions regarding the teaching of spelling. Parents are often lectured too about the importance of fostering the growth of only ideas. They are told that spelling will occur naturally (usually by osmosis) when the child is "ready". The notion that no caring educator would ever risk traumatizing a pupil by insisting on correct spelling before the child is "ready" had come under intense scrutiny.

The problem lies not in the debate over whether the growth of spelling skills is developmental. We know this to be the case. (Carol Chomsky 1974). The concern lies in the reluctance of some educators to acknowledge that many children in the early primary grades are ready, willing and able to move beyond the inventive spelling stage and use conventional spelling earlier than previously thought. If the teacher believes that any attention to spelling in writing is inappropriate then it is no surprise that children will adopt this attitude. "If the purpose of writing is to share a message with a reader and that message is garbled by poor spelling, then errors certainly do matter" (Ruth Scott "Spelling Sharing The Secret" Gage 1993).

Prior to the new "Common Curriculum from the Ministry of Education, many important principles arising from current research in spelling had been poorly presented to teachers and parents, leaving the impression that spelling is no longer an important part of our curriculum. The view that accurate spelling is not as important in early drafts as in the final edited version has been interpreted by some to mean that spelling literacy is a less important goal of the language program.

And where should inventive spelling fit into the program? Inventive spelling in a child's daily writing is similar to the invented speech that a child uses when he/she at an early age is learning to communicate verbally. Guesses at spelling during writing are natural in the beginning. However, new research suggests that during the grade 1 year the majority of children should be moving away from strictly "guess work" and replacing these approximations with conventional spelling for many high frequency words. For many of the children this transition

will begin early in the year.

It was originally thought that repeated use of inventive spelling would not have a significant impact on the child's ability to develop effective spelling skills. We know now that this is not the case for many students. The more we allow pupils to spell "Girl - Gril" incorrectly and repeatedly ignore the error, this misspelling is reinforced and becomes increasingly difficult to change (and the list goes on).

"The totality of the invented spelling philosophy has reduced the importance of spelling in the minds of both teachers and students. The outcome has emerged as major student deficiencies in writing". (Bureau of Education and Research 1993).

Many whole language teachers equate the use of spelling texts with ineffective programs. This kind of thinking is often overly simplistic. "A spelling text, assuming it is based on a sound knowledge of the spelling system and is limited to the developmental stages of learning to spell, can be a legitimate tool for teachers." (Ruth Scot "Spelling in the Whole Language Classroom" 1989).

Many Ontario schools make use of the Spelling Connections program (Nelson). These materials do provide a critical knowledge base for growth in spelling. At the same time, teachers who use this program recognize that the text is never a total spelling program. Spelling text offerings are not dealt with in isolation from a classroom language program, but are employed as one more important strategy for learning in a "balanced classroom".

Sadly, in many Ontario classrooms students are still rarely expected to complete final drafts and initial efforts (often devoid of meaning) are being rewarded with comments and stickers that shout out "Wonderful" and "Good Stuff" to disbelieving parents. Unedited pupil work on display or sent home is not seen as "a cute effort" by parents who want more for their children. Writing folders or portfolios that display draft and final editions of children's work still provide parents with the best evidence that spelling literacy continues to be valued in the 90's and that rough unedited work is only one step in a process. Board of Education across the province have now adopted specific guidelines for evaluating children's writing.

Not too long ago educators and parents were told that instruction in phonics was no longer important. Now the majority of studies support the teaching of phonics as an important tool. Effective spellers will use morphemic, visual and phonetic strategies that are very often sup-

## Lax laws benefit criminals

**More Letters**  
from Echo Readers

Continued from page 8

the criminals, at the victims' expense. Now we even hear rumblings of a black justice system, and criminal exemptions on religious grounds, duck Henry! In creating a justice system with no deterrent value, what did they think would happen? By the way, capital punishment, is a deterrent, because if they're dead, you can't parole them to kill someone else!

I think gun owners better hang onto their guns. At the rate these people are going, you're going to eventually need them to feel safe walking down the street.

Keith W. Stata,  
Kinmount

## Reply didn't cut it

The following letter was sent to the Hon. Anne Swarbrick, Minister of Culture, Tourism and Recreation.

Dear Ms. Swarbrick,

I have recently received a letter from your ministry in reply to my request for better access to the T.V. Ontario signal in Haliburton County.

I was extremely disappointed with your form-letter response. A form letter which fails to address individual concerns is very inappropriate, and I am offended on behalf of the more than 55 people who took considerable time and trouble to outline their concerns to you in writing. I fear that the nature of your reply can breed cynicism and an indifference to democratic participation.

As I stated originally, the T.V. Ontario issue is, for me, one of justice and equity. Your govern-

ment has taken many steps with regard to equality and equity in other issues during your mandate. I applaud these, where I am familiar with them. Thus, I am particularly outraged that Haliburton County is apparently to continue discrimination with regard to access to quality Canadian, non-commercial, educational and entertainment television which is available to wealthier, more advantaged, and less isolated areas of this province.

As so many of the letter writers indicated, this community has a need for the programming, courses, documentaries and entertainment that TV Ontario provides through general taxation. But, as the county social service agencies and school boards have outlined in their excellent letters to you, it is children and families of the county for whom there is a particularly urgent need for this resource.

One of your sister ministries has recently enforced their notion of education equity on this county in the form of imposed junior kindergarten. The view of many county residents on this matter is that your government has on-loaded equity where it wasn't particularly desired or the need possible proven, and down-loaded all the attendant costs to an already financially burdened local educational system.

Now, perhaps to balance the above, you have an opportunity to provide this county with an intellectual, educational and cultural resource that the residents are already paying for, but that for reasons beyond their control they are unable to access. TVO is needed, and it is demonstrably desired.

I look forward to hearing further from you on this matter, and trust that positive results will follow your active pursuit of this issue.

Margery M. Cartwright  
Co-ordinator  
TVOntario Action Team Haliburton

**BOONIEVILLE**

by  
Charlie  
Teljeur







## Novice Bs improve stats with win over Monarchs

by Bryan Brown

On November 16 the Haliburton Huskies Novice B's improved their league record to six wins and a tie in eight games with a convincing 5-2 win over

the Minden Monarch B's.

Starting quickly the Huskie B's completely dominated the first period getting the game's first 12 shots and three goals — two by Dan Craig and one by Andy Dawson. The score remained

unchanged until early in the third period when Nick Judge took a pass from Adrian Winn and lifted it high over Minden goaltender Ryan Coles catching hand for a 4-0 Haliburton lead, a lead that surely would have been much

higher if not for Cole's heroics.

After the Monarchs scored two goals late in the third period, Andy Dawson notched his second of the game to close out the scoring. Dustin Prindiville and Jeremy Miscio each had two assists.

Four days later the Huskies were off to Apsley to try their season's first tournament action as they were entered against three other Novice B teams and four Novice A teams. In the first round the Huskies were in tough, as they drew the tournament favorite and eventual winners, the Peterborough Selects. Playing with a bench that was short two players due to illness the Husky B's held their much bigger and older (all the Peterborough players were nine years old, while only two of Haliburton's were) opponents to a slim 2-0 lead until finally running out of gas late in the third period when Peterborough scored three goals in the last two minutes for a 5-0



## Hockey can be a 'Mite' confusing:

Some of Haliburton County's youngest hockey players provided plenty of entertainment for family and friends on Saturday at the Dysart arena, when the Minden Mites took on their counterparts from Haliburton. The action was fun if not fast, and much of it was captured for posterity on video cameras.

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## Novice Bs leave tourney consolation round champs

Continued from page 10

victory. MVP for the B's in this game was goaltender Jeremy Moynes who was outstanding, making more than 30 saves.

Next the B's found themselves facing the tournament hosts, the Apsley Flames, a Novice A entry from the Hastings district. Once again considered the underdogs, the B's showed that heart and desire can be a formidable foe as they opened the game by hemming the Flames in their own zone until Josh Brown took a pass from linemate Nick Judge and lifted a wristshot just under the crossbar for a 1-0 lead at 1:50. Apsley tied it up just over three minutes later, but the Huskies regained the lead at 7:33 of the opening period when defenceman Adam Hutson rushed the length of the ice before blowing a hard wristshot through the goaltender's glove. The Huskies then went ahead by two when Kyle Boughner jammed home a rebound at 2:55 of the second period. For the rest of the game the Huskies continued to be on the attack, never really giving the Flames much opportunity to close the gap. A

### Huskies battle for two wins in three games on the road

final score of 3-1 gave the Huskies a well deserved trip to the Consolation Final. Huskies MVP for the game was Adam Hutson.

In the Consolation Final the Huskies found themselves up against the Oshawa Blackhawks, a team that had the luxury of six more players than the still short-handed and now very tired B's. However, as the game wore on it would be Oshawa not Hamilton who would wilt under the demands of three games in seven hours.

After a scoreless opening period, the Huskies Andy Dawson scored the game's first goal on a brilliant solo effort as he outraced two Blackhawk defenders before wristing a shot over the goaltender's shoulder at eight seconds of the second period. The Blackhawks tied the score midway through the second period before Mathew Roberts fed a pic-

ture perfect pass to linemate Dustin Prindiville, who one-timed it for a 2-1 Husky lead, a lead that they would cling to for the remainder of the second period.

As the third period opened the Huskies seemed to once again surge as the line of Josh Brown, Nick Judge and Kyle Boughner bottled up the Blackhawks in their own zone until defenceman Daniel Jung fed Nick Judge at the side of the Oshawa net and he quickly went around the startled goaltender and made it 3-1.

Sensing the victory, the Huskies continued to dig in, refusing the Blackhawks literally any opportunity to score with solid defensive work and dedicated backchecking. As the final buzzer sounded, the exhausted Husky B's mobbed their netminder in jubilation of the Consolation Final Championship. Josh Brown was the Husky MVP in the Championship game.

Next action for the Husky B's is November 23 when they host the Minden Monarchs, before travelling the next night to Bobcaygeon.

## Plumbers sink Rainbows

Hungry hockey fans glad to see action

### Wilberforce Old Timers

Ken Riley

THE OPENING OF THE 94/95 Wilberforce Oldtimers League was a huge success last Thursday night with fans coming from miles around to ease some of the pain of N.H.S. (No Hockey Syndrome). This disease that is sweeping the country, causes the sweats, dizziness and a strange dryness of the mouth. There is only one cure but it has yet to be found.

The first tilt of the season had the Clarkson Plumbers meet Rainbow Auto Glass. The plumbers started laying pipe early and never looked back downing the Rainbows 6-2. Leading the way for Clarkson was Dan Curry with two, singles went to Roy Boughner, Glen Fick, Luke Schell and Drew Cary with the insurance goal. Beating pipeminder Kevin Finch were Auto men Paul Ellis and Steve Muszarik.

In game two it was Apsley and the G.J. Burtch Hawks. The Hawks served notice they will be a high scoring team again this season, out-scoring Apsley 7-3 Top Hawk was Rick Wood with four; Roger Bain, Tom Curry and Gary Burtch all had one each. For Apsley Gord Tucker notched two and Lee Donaldson had the other.

League returners Bancroft I.G.A. welcomed newcomers Glen Sharpley Sports with a high-

spirited game number three. This was a goalies' nightmare with pucks flying everywhere, the end result being I.G.A. 9 Sharpley Sports 6.

Finding net for I.G.A. were Peter Palabeskie with the hat trick; Dave Card and Ron Speck each had a pair, Keith Parks and Ross Hildebrandt had loners. The Sharpley-less Sharpleys had two each from Phil Jung and Keith Mcpherson; Ivor Thompson and Chuck Clarkson had one each.

The evening finale witnessed last year's league champs Bancroft Canadian Tire take on Wilberforce Golden Ponders. The shortstaffed Ponders forechecked the puck out of the Tiremen to come away with a 5-2 victory. Wilber's Royden Hawley and Bill Watson had doubles, Ken Riley got one. For C.T.C. it was Ralph Keelor and Roger Kellar.

The Ponders would like to draw the fan's attention to a new addition to the rink. It's the hometown's 'Wall of Fame', a beautiful trophy case full (sure) of Ponder memorabilia! Thanks to Dave Swan for crafting the new home for our many trophies.

This week fans get to enjoy Ponders and Hawks at 6:30, relish the 7:40 meeting of Apsley and Sharpley Sports, thrill to I.G.A. and Clarkson at 8:50 and stay up late to watch Rainbow and Canadian Tire! So get out to the rink where the saying is "Don't worry, be happy."

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the successful candidates in the November 14, 1994 Dysart municipal elections and to thank my supporters.  
Sincerely  
Wayne B. Wood

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Cecil B. Winter

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## Bantam Huskies join Ops at front of pack

The Haliburton Bantam Huskies played host to Ops on Nov. 11. Ops came into this game in first place, two points ahead of the Huskies in the standings.

The Ops team found out early in the match the referees weren't going to put up with any cheap shots. At 13:51 of the first period, the Huskies scored first when Josh Burk's low shot beat the Ops netminder. Assists were awarded to Matt Burk and Jason Henry. The Huskies went up 2-0 when Josh Burke netted his second goal at 10:51 of the first. It was an unassisted tally. Ops got on the scoreboard at 8:27 of the

first to cut the lead in Half. But at 5:49, Andy Madill's booming blast from the point found pay dirt to restore a two-goal lead.

Ops did the only scoring in the second period on a power play. Ops kept the steady pressure on and were able to score their third at 8:19 of the third period, creating a tie game. With 2:20 left in the match, Darol Sisson broke into the Ops zone on his wing and, using the Ops defenseman as a screen, Darol pulled the trigger and banged one into the back of the net, breaking the tie. He struck again nine seconds later, when his low wrist shot eluded

the goalkeeper. Both of Darol's goals were unassisted.

With less than two minutes left in the game, Ops turned the pressure on heavily, but the Huskies' fine defensive play and great goaltending by Blaze Foster shut Ops down. The Huskies won this hard-fought battle 5-3, taking a share of first place and handing Ops their only loss this season.

Brett Wilson, who has been playing great hockey this season, injured his knee late in the game and may be out six to eight weeks. Brett, the team will miss you. Get well soon.



HOT PURSUIT: The H.H.S.S. Redmen zoomed through OPP speed traps Saturday to close out Drug Awareness Week.

## OPP lose game to hockey Redmen, but succeed raising drug awareness

by STEPHEN SHAW  
Staff Reporter

It was a high-speed chase with the OPP in hot pursuit. Okay, maybe not quite in hot pursuit.

The Minden boys in blue had the speed traps set but were unable to slow down the Haliburton Secondary School Redmen, who sped their way to easy victory in the closing ceremonies of Drug Awareness Week Saturday night at Minden Arena.

After toying with OPP squad for the first few minutes, the Redmen put on a clinic of how the game of hockey should be played, leaving their opponents lost in a trail of ice chips.

An almost capacity crowd filled the arena for Drug Awareness Weeks' closing ceremonies. The annual event to raise awareness of drug and alcohol abuse was the most successful yet, said organizers.

Tickets revenues from the game will go to planning next year's annual events, while proceeds from the evening's door prizes will be split between the Sick Children's Hospital Fund and sending Haliburton Secondary School members of OSAID (Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving) to the next provincial conference.

Wanda Mole, a member of the Haliburton County Community Action Group on Alcohol and Drugs who organized the charity hockey game with the help of Minden OPP Const. Mike Landry, said the game was a great opportunity to draw all ages of community members, young and old, to the closing ceremonies. "There's not a lot for people to do on a Saturday night and hockey is the big thing everyone is into and it helps get the younger people involved in the activities," Mole said.

Addiction Research Foundation, Program Director Brian Mitchell said that the strong turnout to the week's events was encouraging, and what is most important is that people came away more informed. "We try to get people interested and you hope that the message is getting out to people and that when they pick up the brochures they take them home and read them. All we can do is encourage them and hope that it gets through."

As for the game, the rink quickly turned into a shooting range with OPP goaltender Det. Brian Sachs as the target. By the end of the first frame, looking at the scoreboard became a painful procedure for most.

But, after all it was for a good cause. "I'd do it over again," said fearless forward Const. Mark McMaster, boldly talking about a rematch down the road.

## Atom Cs drop pair of games against Minden and Mariposa

The Haliburton Atom Cs travelled to Minden on Nov. 17 to face the Monarchs. The two teams went end to end in the first period, but neither team could find the net. The second period was a different story, with Minden scoring three goals. The Huskies entered the third period down 3-0, but kept on working hard. Their effort paid off when they beat the Monarch goalie 29 seconds into the period. Cory Sisson banged in a Gerald Sharp

shot. The Huskies made in a 3-2 game when Doug Roswell scored on a set up by Matt Brown and Adam Tomlinson. Minden scored once more to round out the scoring at 4-2 in their favour. The Huskies' three stars were Doug Roswell, Matt Hutchinson and Adam Tomlinson.

The Huskies were at home on Saturday to face Mariposa #1. Mariposa managed the only goal of the first period, even though

the Huskies were all over the lightning goalie. But, as the expression goes, Haliburton couldn't buy a goal. The Huskies finally got one by the lightning goalie when Cory Sisson scored unassisted. The Lightning struck once again mid-way through the third to take a 2-1 lead, which would eventually be the winning score. The three stars for this game were Adam Hutson, Cory Sisson and Ryan Goldenberg.

*A sincere "thank you" to all who have helped me to become the next Reeve of Glamorgan Township and to all who elected an excellent team to work with me. God Bless.*

Elva V. Bates  
Reeve elect

## THANK YOU

For the confidence placed in me by your generous support at the polls on November 14, 1994.

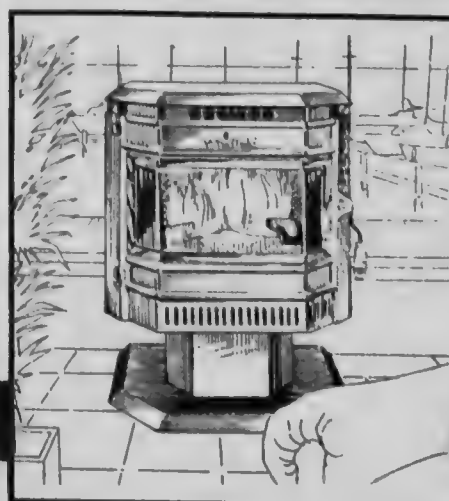


I will continue to give of myself for the students and ratepayers of Haliburton County.

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# Atom Rockets have rough ride

## Shark coach and player ejected from a game that turned ugly

by Sue Clarkson  
Wilberforce

The time is coming for some changes to be made to our teams. The next Tri-County meeting, on December 4, will have many changes made no doubt. Hopefully, we will all feel the changes, whatever they may be, will be for the best.

### TYKES

The Tykes started the afternoon of hockey playing the Beaverton Blades. The last meeting a couple weeks ago saw the boys win big time over this team, and the same thing happened this day, only at home. We felt sorry for this Beaverton team, who are really a mite team. Anyway, no matter how, no matter where, it still is fun for these guys to score. Kevin Bowman had a super afternoon with eight goals, three unassisted, as well as an assist. Shawn Crowder had three unassisted goals of the six he netted, along with three assists. Aaron Donaldson earned five goals, three unassisted, and helped out on two more. Jesse MacKay earned three assists. Travis MacKay worked hard for two assists. Adam DeCarlo scored his first goal ever and assisted on another - congratulations, big guy. Galen Brown scored one unassisted goal and got an assist. Kanan Quibell scored two big ones. Chris Johnson was busy forcing the play at the Beaverton

end and we are sure he must have had an assist, but there wasn't one shown on the game sheet. Robin Kellar had a relatively slow time in net, though this Beaverton team was able to make it to our end twice more than last game. Robin stood his ground, willing and able.

### NOVICES

The Novice team followed with yet another exhibition game against the Bancroft Jets. The two teams had exactly the same number of players in this game. Our Novice C team is playing in a few exhibition games with Novice Bs to see how it would fare if it were moved up. Their first meeting with this team saw them win 4-3. It was a tight game in the first two periods. Terry Bannon scored the first goal on a pass from Mitchell Clarkson and Josh MacKay. Bancroft scored early in the second, but Josh MacKay popped a nice one in the net near the end of the period with an assist going to Terry Bannon. The team was up 2-1 at this point, before Terry Bannon received his second goal of the night unassisted. Paul Hutchinson, who was moved to wing from defence for a few shifts, scored a goal with the assist going yet again to Terry Bannon. Matthew Davidson, Tim Pettit, Tim Covert and Gavin Swan played a great game and were all responsible for this win.

Final score: Wilberforce, 4, Bancroft, 1. These boys worked hard, as usual, to stay undefeated. Next week another B team exhibition game with Haliburton.

### ATOMS

The Atom team played against Beaverton, but not at home. There was only one player away, but that left only six skaters and the goalie. It didn't help that the Beaverton team wore the same colours as ours either. In the first period, the Rockets were able to hold their own with no goals scored, but according to Coach Passaretti, who we interviewed after the game, the team looked tired and Beaverton took advantage. If there were more players on this team, they could have held out for longer, no doubt, and maybe put a couple on the scoreboard. Billy Hunter was kept busy in goal and he certainly was one of the reasons the score was kept so low. The rest of the team worked hard in this 4-0 loss. Sean Passaretti, Ben DeCarlo, Tom Bates, Brandon Logan, Andrew Hillis, Ira Arseneault and David Arseneault, along with Billy Hunter, have had a tougher go of it since Chris Alden moved up to PeeWee, but we know better days are coming boys, because you have the will and the talent. Better luck next time. We missed cheering you at home.

### PEEWEEES

The whole PeeWee team and

parent contingent were on pins and needles in anticipation of this game. The last meeting with the Sutton Sharks was quite a fiasco, with bad officiating, as well as a couple of injuries to Wilberforce players. We were prepared for this game with three officials, who called the game quite well.

The first period was tight with good play and very few shots on goal. Sutton scored early in the second. Then the Rockets equalized with one of the prettiest plays of the season with Adam Passaretti sending a long pass right onto Chris Alden's stick. He moved down the ice and deked every opposing player that came near him, shot through the goalie's legs to tie the game. Goalie, Tyler Stire, was super

through the whole game, but was particularly "cat like" during the second half of the second period.

The third period got a little ugly (we knew it had been too quiet during the first two periods). One Sutton player was ejected for hitting from behind and one Sutton coach was ejected for speaking out of line. As well, Sutton received another penalty, one of several this period. Though the team had this power play, and put the pressure on, it was unable to put one past their super goalie. The crossbars got a good workout, too. Sutton scored again to put them back into the lead with four minutes left to play. Then Corby Semple had a beautiful end to end rush going through all the players and tying the game up

on a short-handed goal. The crowd went crazy! This was one of the best PeeWee games of the year. All the boys worked hard for this 2-2 tie. Considering the Sharks beat the Rockets 6-1 last time, and are one of the top two teams, Wilberforce players should be extremely proud of themselves.

Welcome back Rob McArthur who returned in this game after suffering a severe injury to his shoulder in the last game against the Sharks. You were brave to return to this game, Rob.

### ATOMS

The Atoms played at home against Woodville on Sunday. It was a really good game with many pucks going just shy of the

Please turn to page 14

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# Bantam Huskies take home tourney consolation prize

On Sat., Nov. 12 the Bantams hosted an eight-team tournament including representatives from the Aurora, Bancroft, Belleville, Minden, Mississauga, Port Perry and Woodville clubs.

The Huskies would like to send a special thank-you to the girls in the kitchen; Charlyn, Kerrie-Sue, Jennifer and Jaime; and to their sponsors; Haliburton Lumber, Haliburton I.G.A., Westside Jug City, G.J. Burch Construction, Glen Sharpley Sports and Guardian Drugs. Also, to friends of the team, Aggie, Claudette, Wendy and the "ticket lady", Wendy and all the parents who made the tournament a success. (Sorry if anyone was missed unintentionally.)

Congratulations to the lucky 50/50 winner, Chuck O'Neil, who won \$97.50. Also, the raffle draw winners: Wendy Wells, for the Gilmour hockey sweater; Bob

Johnston for the hockey stick and; Audrey Barrow who won the Florida Panthers baseball cap.

The Huskies' first game of the day was against Port Perry. The Huskies held a 5-2 lead until midway through the third period, when they took three penalties in the last seven minutes of the match. Port Perry capitalized on their power play, scoring on all three penalties, and tying the game at five apiece. When the game went into overtime, Port Perry had the momentum on their side, and ended the match at 4:05 of overtime forcing a 6-5 loss for the Huskies. Doing the scoring for the Huskies was Bill Dovell with a hat trick and one assist. Ian Clements got a goal and one assist. Matt Burk scored with assists going to Jason Henry and Josh Burk. And Steve St. Cyr assisted in one of Billy's goals.

The Huskies needed to win

their second game to advance to the "B" finals. Woodville was their opposition in a very tight match. The Huskies came up with a fine team effort for a 3-1 win. Scoring for the Huskies were Ian Clements, with a goal and an assist, Aaron Galbraith with a goal and an assist, Bill Dovell with a goal and Jason Henry with an assist.

In the "B" Championship match the Huskies went up against Belleville. It was a close checking affair with few penalties as the boys stuck to playing hockey. The Huskies came away with a 4-2 well-earned victory and the "B" Championship. Those involved in the scoring for the Huskies were Bill Dovell with a goal and two assists, Ian Clements with a goal and an assist, Aaron Galbraith with a goal, Steve St. Cyr with a goal and single assists going to Matt Billings and Josh and Matt Burk. Most valuable player awards went to Blaze Foster and Bill Dovell.

Also congratulations to the Mississauga Hornets, who took the "A" finals with a 7-2 victory over Port Perry.

# Haliburton Minor Hockey Schedule

• Home Games Only •  
November 22 to 27

| TEAM         | DATE          | TIME      | VISITING TEAM |
|--------------|---------------|-----------|---------------|
| OMHA PeeWees | Tues. Nov. 22 | 7 p.m.    | Fenelon Falls |
| Novice Bs    | Weds. Nov. 23 | 6 p.m.    | Minden        |
| Atom Cs      | Fri. Nov. 25  | 5 p.m.    | Minden        |
| Atom Bs      | Fri. Nov. 25  | 6 p.m.    | Sunderland    |
| OMHA Bantams | Fri. Nov. 25  | 8:30 p.m. | Manvers       |
| OMHA Novices | Sat. Nov. 26  | All day   | Tournament    |
| OMHA NOvices | Sun. Nov. 27  | 3 p.m.    | Bobcaygeon    |

# Novice squad showing strong signs of snapping out of recent slump

by Wade MacInnes  
Haliburton

On Friday, Nov. 18 the OMHA Novices rolled into beautiful downtown Woodville for a hockey match. The Huskie novices have been under the gun lately for their recent losing streak. Hey, let's give these young lads a break. Remember they're boys of eight and nine years of age, they're not NHL hockey prospects. Yes, they're in a bit of

slump, but they'll snap out of it and what they need now more than anything is support.

The Novice As showed they can dangle when they want to, scoring in the first minute of the game when Joel Cooper set up Jamie Sala who buried it. That was the only goal of the first period. In the first minute of the second, Woodville tied it up on a breakaway goal by Matt Cameron. Halfway through the second, Woodville took the lead on a power play with Matt Cameron bagging his second of the game.

It remained a 2-1 game until the Woodville gang struck again on a power play with Tyler Baldwin getting a gift from guess who? Yep, Matt Cameron.

The Huskies never quit and came to within one when Jason Chambers and Jamie Sala combined in setting up Joel Cooper in the slot, who picked the five-hole.

In the final minute, the blue and white gained the Woodville end, sending Alex Frybort peeling for the bench and Ross Gerry peeling for the Woodville net. They gave it their all, but couldn't buy the tying goal. All in all it was a good hockey game.

On to Sunday afternoon at the Dysart Community Centre, where the Huskies were hosts to the Mariposa Lightning. It was obvious that even though the

Haliburton boys were coming around, some shifting had to be done to generate some more offense. It paid off as the Huskies dominated the majority of play en route to a 5-1 victory. Huskie points came from Jamie Sala with two goals, Joel Cooper with a goal and an assist, Norm Smith and Matt Manary with two assists each, Ross Gerry and Brandon Bowman with a goal each, and Jason Chambers with an assist.

Alex Frybort was solid in the Haliburton cage, missing the shut-out by a lonely seeing eye goal. Andre Nichol and Shawn MacInnes played great D, keeping the puck up ice, and Joey Sisson was high flying, when he got his bell rung, hitting a hefty lad in a black jersey square on the logo. Heads up boys! Next games are on Thursday, Nov. 24 at 7 p.m. at Bobcaygeon and then Sunday, Nov. 27 Bobcaygeon comes to Haliburton for a 3 p.m. match.

**NOTICE:** The Haliburton OMHA Novices are holding their annual tournament on Saturday, Nov. 26 at the Dysart arena. Action starts at 9 a.m. with Haliburton facing Lakefield, 10 a.m. Minden vs. Huntsville, 11 a.m. Port Perry vs. Bracebridge, 12 noon Fenelon Falls vs. Scarborough. There are great prizes to be won in their raffle draw and lots of great hockey action.

# Tykes turn on offence

Continued from page 13

net. It was good to have the whole team out and it was a very tight game with a lot of end to end play. We though for sure it was going to be 1-0 for the Rockets near the end of the third period, as Woodville had a penalty. The team worked hard and kept the pressure on the opposing net, but to no avail. The final score was 0-0.

## TYKES

The Tykes rounded out the weekend playing in Minden early on Sunday night. The Monarchs had made a few changes to their line-up since the teams' last meeting. They have yet to nab a permanent goaltender and their best player was moved up. Our last meeting with them was a fairly close match, but the Rockets ran away with this one. There we no goals for Minden, but a few for Wilberforce. Aaron Donaldson scored seven big goals, four of them unassisted, plus two assists. Kevin Bowman earned a hat trick, one of the goals unassisted, along with two assists. Galen Bowman and

Kanan Quibell both scored two goals and earned an assist each. Travis MacKay had two assists and Chris Johnson, Jesse MacKay, Matthew Trip and Adam DeCarlo each added an assist to their point records. Chris Johnson did a fine job playing on defence for the first time, as did Jesse MacKay, who was trying this spot for the second time. Robin Keller didn't see a lot of action, but made two glove saves. Though this game was rather one-sided in the goal department, the play moved quite a bit from end to end. Way to go team!

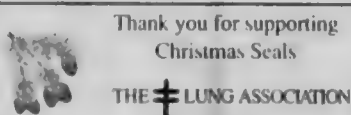
This week we want to thank David Reil Plumbing and Contracting, Barr's Store and Stoughton's Electric for their support of Wilberforce Minor Hockey. They each sponsored one jersey. We appreciate their generosity.

On Saturday, Nov. 26 there will be another set of games at the Wilberforce Arena. Come on out for an afternoon of fun and excitement. The first game starts at 12:30 p.m. with the Tykes and continues with the Novices, Atoms and PeeWees.

# Haliburton Minor Hockey Scoreboard

| DATE    | TEAM         | OPPOSITION     | SCORE |
|---------|--------------|----------------|-------|
| Nov. 14 | OMHA PeeWees | 7 Woodville    | 5     |
| Nov. 17 | Atom Cs      | 2 Minden       | 4     |
| Nov. 18 | OHMA Novice  | 2 Woodville    | 3     |
| Nov. 18 | OMHA Bantams | 4 Woodville    | 2     |
| Nov. 18 | OMHA Atoms   | 13 Cannington  | 3     |
| Nov. 18 | OMHA PeeWees | 14 Cannington  | 1     |
| Nov. 19 | Novice Cs    | 7 Cannington   | 3     |
| Nov. 19 | Atom Cs      | 1 Mariposa     | 2     |
| Nov. 19 | Minor Tykes  | 20 Wilberforce | 1     |
| Nov. 19 | Mites        | 2 Minden       | 5     |
| Nov. 20 | OMHA Novices | 5 Mariposa     | 1     |
| Nov. 20 | OMHA Bantams | NA Beaverton   | NA    |

**NOTICE:** The OMHA Novices' tournament will take place at the Haliburton Arena on Saturday, Nov. 26.



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## Minor Tyke Huskies trounce Beaverton in lopsided win

by Dan McMillan

On Saturday Beaverton's Minor Tykes travelled north to the lands of the Husky. The game started out close as Adam Sisson opened the scoring with 20 seconds gone in the first period. Beaverton tied it a little over a minute later but Haliburton scored 18 unanswered goals to go on to a 19-1 victory. Jeff Griffin won his second game

of the year in goal and Adam Sisson scored nine goals. Dylan Metcalfe, who always gives a 100 per cent had a hat trick.

In a match that was so one-sided it's important to point out the game within the game. Everyone on the Huskies scored points so let's instead focus on the defensive side of the game. The defensive squad made up of Greg Nimigon, Scott Lewis, Jeff Burk and Josh Mayhew simply

shut Beaverton down at the red line. They would steal the puck and feed it up to the forwards. The forwards made up of Adam Sisson, Jade MacInnes, Jenny Perrott, Clayton Hodgson, Connor MacMillan and Dylan Metcalfe were constantly back-checking and hounding Beaverton.

Beaverton had their share of breakaways in this game but their always seemed to be a Husky getting back and knocking the puck away. To Beaverton's credit they didn't give up but the luck of the puck wasn't with them.

Jade MacInnes went down hard in the third period and had to be helped off the ice but she was back out there for the next shift. She went on to notch eight points. This raises an interesting question. How do you stop six and seven year-olds with that much determination?

There were no penalties and no floating. Just hockey. Way to go kids.



The Haliburton and Minden Mites played some entertaining hockey on Saturday

## Peewees squeak out win, gain revenge

by Roger Dart

It was another winning week for the Haliburton OMHA Peewee Huskies as they racked up two wins in league action. On Tuesday in Haliburton the local lads were given a scare by Woodville. After defeating Woodville easily in two prior meetings the Huskies had to hang on for a 7-5 victory. On Friday they were back in form in Cannington where they gained revenge for the close game on Tuesday by trouncing their hosts 12-1.

The Woodville game was close from beginning to end. Defenceman Matt Reid led the Huskies with four assists. Mighty Nic Cochrane had two goals as did captain Greg Luck. The line of Mike Morissette, Blayne

Saunders and Greg Forgrave had one goal apiece. Luck and Forgrave added an assist each and Dan Koz and Cole Glendinning chipped in with one and two respectively.

Please turn to page 16

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## Spelling skills are key for child's future

Continued from page 9

ported by the appropriate use of a "spelling" text.

Common sense dictates that we recognize there are stages in the development of spelling skills for young children. At the same time we have a responsibility to assist children in the growth of a "spelling consciousness" that will serve them for a lifetime.

A language rich environment and a willingness to become proactive in this quest cannot help but prepare children for the real world where correct spelling continues to be valued.

To assume that learning to spell is an event that "just happens" without teacher intervention borders on "legalized child neglect". Learning to spell develops when instruction is provided.

Audrey Chambers is a teacher at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. She is also the local president of the Ontario Federation of Women Teachers.

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# Welfare caseload doubles in three years

Continued from page 1

51 per cent of the county's residents are "economically dependent" on funding from the federal government, including UI, child benefits and pensions, as well as refundable tax credits and non-taxable income.

In addition to those who receive federal funds, there are also those who depend on the

provincial government for welfare payments and workmen's compensation.

Using the most recent Statistics Canada census figures, the study says 38 per cent of all families in the county reported receiving UI as a portion of their incomes in the 1991.

"I don't know how they arrived at those figures," said Selbie.

"They're out of line with the figures that we've seen."

Though she did not have 1991 statistics available, Selbie said, to her knowledge, the number of people in Haliburton County receiving UI has never reached 38 per cent.

Even when the number of UI claims hit its peak in March of this year, it was far lower than the figure reported in the Bull study, she said.

Selbie said 1,140 people registered UI claims in March. Using the base figure of 4,900 eligible workers, this would mean about 23 per cent of the workforce was receiving UI benefits.

On average, about 25 per cent of the county's employable population registers for UI through the winter, when the office receives its highest number of claims, said Selbie.

Gary Bull stands behind the figures his company used in preparing the study.

He said he researched Haliburton's employment situation using census data from Statistics Canada and a 1993 report by the Financial Post, examining the economies of the

four counties of Haliburton, Peterborough, Victoria and Northumberland.

Whether the figures in the Bull report are incorrect or not, the fact remains that there are a lot of people out of work in Haliburton who need to be helped, said Selbie.

"If you get too concerned about trying to determine whether the statistics are right or wrong, you lose sight of the fact that people are out of work," she said.

The lack of long-term and permanent employment can be seen clearly in the large number of people who have exhausted their UI claims, or could not qualify for the assistance, and are now receiving welfare.

The list of people on welfare across the county has been rising continually since 1987, said Morris Honeyman, director of the County of Haliburton Social Services Department.

Over the past three years, the County's welfare case load has more than doubled. Because each case can support more than one person in a family, the number of those depending on welfare has more than tripled for some

months this year, compared to the same months in 1991.

The County's Social Services department had 244 welfare cases in January 1991, supporting 502 people.

By January of this year, the number of cases had risen to 701, supporting 1,569 people.

Two months later, in March, the County's welfare case load hit 717, the highest point it has ever reached, supporting 1,598 people or about 12 per cent of the local population.

While the number of people receiving welfare in Haliburton peaked this year, it has finally begun to level out over the past several months, said Honeyman.

The County's most recent figures indicate it had 531 welfare cases during October, supporting 1,161 people, compared to 548 cases in October of last year, supporting 1,107 people.

And as the number of people depending on social assistance has jumped over the past couple of years, the amount of money being paid out by the province and county taxpayers has also risen.

This year the County plans to

pay out about \$5.6-million in welfare benefits, as well as an additional \$340,000 in administrative costs to run the Social Services department.

In 1991, it spent about \$4.3-million on welfare, nearly \$1-million more than it had originally budgeted. Administration costs were about \$270,000.

While the provincial government subsidizes the County for about 80 per cent of its social assistance payments, taxpayers are counted on for the remainder.

The impact welfare has on the county's economy is massive, said Honeyman.

"That's a hell of a lot of money coming into the county," he said. "If we didn't have it, this county probably could not exist."

County administrator Terry Noble said he isn't anticipating the Social Services department to exceed its 1994 budget.

"The budget's been pretty well dead on," he said. "Although, having said that, November and December are typically the heaviest months and we could see it go over budget slightly. But it shouldn't be anything like other years."

## Goalie leads Novice Cs to win over Fenelon Falls

Haliburton's Husky Novice C team met Fenelon Falls at home in Haliburton Saturday. Both sides were in top form and fans were treated to an excellent round of hockey. The final score of 7-3 gave the game to Haliburton, despite the fact that the teams were well matched.

Joel Johnson set the pace for the game as soon as the puck hit the ice in the opening face-off. Centre Calvin Roswell pounced on the puck and made a clean pass to Joel who rushed the Fenelon net. The Fenelon goalie jumped on it just in time. Two minutes later, he wasn't able to beat Jesse Johnson, who slid the puck in on a set up by teammates Kyle Espie and Trevor Trantau. Jesse tried for one more in the first when he stole the puck off the end off a Fenelon stick. Nice move, Jesse!

Haliburton spent the rest of the first period trapped inside their own defensive zone.

Stronger defense in the second and third by Travis Burke, Justin Abbs, Josh Fick and Nick Chumbley held the action closer to the Fenelon end, which allowed six more pucks to find

their way into the Fenelon net. Husky sharp shooters were Jesse Johnson, Adam Trueman and Kyle Espie.

Fenelon players worked hard and earned some good chances, but strong goaltending by Jeff McKenna held their total goals to three.

This week's Pick of the Pack is Joel Johnson. This is Joel's first year in hockey, but who could guess when you see how well he handles himself on the ice. He's a strong winger and digs until he comes up with the puck.

## Banner night for Capt. Luck

Continued from page 15

In Cannington the game was really no contest. The Huskies were in total control from the opening whistle and the score mounted steadily throughout the game. The highlight of the night was the back-to-back goals in the second period by Bobby Hebert. Bob is the smallest player on the team and best known for his tenacious checking. Bobby had two assists to go with this two markers. Captain Luck had a banner night notching four goals and four assists. Not far behind were centre Blayne Saunders with a hat trick and Greg Forgrave with two goals and three assists. Chris Moynes scored the final goal of the game and added an assist. Other assists went to assistant captain Mike Morissette and Matt Reid with three each and Cole Glendinning, Dan Koz and Nic Cochrane with one each.

The PeeWees next game Tuesday, Nov. 22 at 7:00 p.m. in Haliburton should be a tougher contest as they face a much improved Fenelon Falls team.

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# Teachers go to class to learn capabilities of computer program

by PETER DOWNS  
Staff Reporter

Grade 3 teachers from across the county sat on the other side of the desk last week as they were given instruction on how to use the new computer equipment that has been installed in their classrooms.

Each Grade 3 class was outfitted at the beginning of the school year with four IBM computers using an educational software program called EduQuest.

The package contains a variety

of math, science and language programs teachers can use to design their own educational units.

Last week, the teachers gathered for three days of hands-on training at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School led by two IBM instructors.

They will spend two more days together for group instruction in early February and will receive additional training on their own later in the year when IBM instructors visit their classrooms.

Each teacher will receive a total

of 12 days of training on the EduQuest software.

Dale Robinson, Haliburton County Board of Education's superintendent of education, said he is very excited about the board's new computer program and the opportunities it allows children increase their learning capacity.

"What we've been finding is that kids who are often more reluctant to learn using other methods are very interested in using the computers," he said.



**HANDS-ON STUDY:** Sharon Harrison (from right), Kathy Rogers and Elizabeth Turner were among the Grade 3 teachers from across the county who spent three days at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School last week, where they were shown by two IBM instructors how to use a new educational software package.



**AT ATTENTION:** IBM instructor Bonnie Amson gives Grade 3 teachers a short lesson before allowing them to put the lesson into practice on their computers.

"Many children, for what ever reasons, are finding the computers an attractive method of instruction."

Aside from teaching their students how to physically operate a

computer, teachers can use IBM's EduQuest software as a teaching tool to help children learn the curriculum, said Robinson.

While the Grade 3 teachers have already been using the com-

puter in their classrooms since September, he said, the instruction they are receiving from IBM trainers has helped many of the teachers realize the full potential of the educational software.

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# New councils prepare for transition

Some municipalities will have to make large adjustments, while others face few changes

by PETER DOWNS  
Staff Reporter

Now that all the votes have been tallied and the individual winners of last week's election have been named, the time has almost come for each of the county's 10 new municipal councils to try to pull together as a unit.

And while seasoned politicians and newcomers alike will have to go through a certain period of adjustment as they adapt to their new roles, perhaps none of the municipalities will face as great a challenge as the councils of Glamorgan and Dysart et al.

Deputy-reeve elect Bill Challis, who moved up from councillor, is the only person of the five to be elected to Glamorgan council who has any experience as a municipal politician, and he will be serving in a new position.

Reeve-elect Elva Bates, who defeated incumbent Bev MacDuff and incumbent councillor Lorrie Saville in the race for the reeve's chair, gained a great deal of knowledge on the mechanics of politics while working as the municipality's clerk-treasurer for nearly 27 years, but she has not sat on council.

Bates said she is confident that her background will help her in her new role guiding council. She also said she feels the councillors who have been elected are all capable of making certain council accomplishments its objectives and operates smoothly.

"There always a learning curve for any new council, but I don't foresee any problems here, particularly with the experience the reeve-elect has and the experience of the deputy-reeve," said clerk treasurer Michael Rutter.

In Dysart, incumbent reeve Murray Fearrey who was acclaimed, and incumbent deputy-reeve, Bill Davis, who was re-elected, are the only members of the new seven-member council to have sat on the previous council.

Peter Curry, Dennis Casey, Leon Jones, Tom Coghlan and Dan Kay, who have been named councillors, are all newcomers to municipal politics.

"There's obviously going to be a catch-up period involved as the new council members learn about the various issues," said Fearrey. "I'd like to think that they're all good people and that there will be no slow down in the way council operates."

Because there was a three-way race for each of Dysart's five wards, other than Ward 3 where Coghlan was acclaimed, Fearrey said it is difficult to tell whether or not voters were showing disapproval of the previous council at the election box.

The two incumbent councillors who did seek re-election, Robert Heinze and Gerald Walker, were

both defeated. In Ward 2, Walker came in only three votes behind Casey and was followed by Christie Cowen. In Ward 5, Heinze came in second to Kay and was followed by Larry Tupling.

There will be very minor adjustments to make for the newly elected councils of Monmouth and Anson, Hindon and Minden, as well as the Haliburton County Board of Education.

In both municipalities there will only be one new face at the table when they hold their first meetings of their new councils next month.

In Monmouth, councillor-elect Rick Forget will fill the vacancy that was left by outgoing councillor Dwain Tighe. All other incumbent members of council were re-elected, including reeve Keith Tallman, deputy-reeve Harry Clark, councillor Wren Hughes and councillor Ruth Strong.

Incumbent reeve Bern Berry became the only member of Anson, Hindon and Minden's previous council to be unseated when he was defeated by Jeanne Anthon, who moves up from the position of councillor.

The vacant seat she leaves will be occupied by political newcomer Daryl Moore.

Deputy-reeve Lewis Stevens and councillors Grant Ploord and Gerry Rome were both successful in their re-election bids.

Anthon said it is clear from the

way people cast their ballots that they have been content with the job council has been doing, but were looking for a leadership shake-up to guide council in a more pro-active direction.

"There is a perception out there that Minden has been fairly passive, that it lets things simply happen to it," she said. "I'm hoping that I can give council more of an active voice and approach."

Long-time school trustee Len Salvatori, who has been on the board of education for 32 years,

said it would also appear voters have been happy with the way the school board has been handling its affairs.

Eleven of the 14 trustees who make up the new board have sat on the board for at least the past three years, including four who were acclaimed.

Stanhope trustee LeRoy Eager was the only incumbent seeking re-election to lose his seat. He was defeated by Trevor Pawson, Jr.

The other two new members of the board include Chip Trueman, who was elected to the seat that will be left vacant by Dysart Trustee Tim Casey, and Suzanne Partridge, who was acclaimed to the seat that will be left vacant by Cardiff trustee and chairman of the board Lloyd Griffiths.

"I think there's a consensus among the board members that they feel the board is in touch with the community, and I think the community has gotten that message" said Salvatori.



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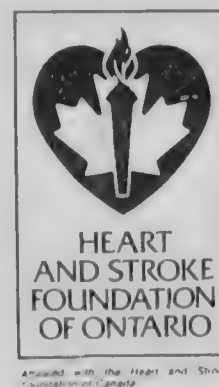
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December 3 & 4: CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE FOOD FEST 11:00 am - 5:00 pm. Former Pinestone executive House on North Kashagawigamog Rd. Admission 1 non-perishable food item, donated to the 4C's.

December 10: YOUTH AWAKENING A Christmas Banquet 6:00pm - 9:00pm at West Guilford Community Centre. Any teen Grade 7 and up, semi-formal, \$3.00. Tickets are sold in advance. Contact Sarah Cowling 754-4386, Brianne Hewitt 457-1260. Fun, Food and Fellowship

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# The magical world of *BRIGADOON*

filled with colour and romance

Little Theatre musical production a delight  
for the eyes and ears

• Review and photos by Len Pizzev •



## Once every 100 years...

The village of Brigadoon comes alive in the Highlands Little Theatre's ambitious production of the well-known Lerner and Lowe musical, which continues this Friday and Saturday at Haliburton high school.

At top right, John Miller sings a romantic ballad to Catherine Cox. Middle right, Bryn Gray and Loreena Rogers enjoy their wedding celebration. Lower right, Amy Rosenberg, Cheryl Rivard and Susan Carr perform the sword dance. Above, Christine Archer and Catherine Cox. Lower left: Tom Robinson in the show's opening scene.



## Months of work pay off as audiences show their delight

If it isn't quite a miracle, the appearance of Brigadoon on stage in Haliburton is certainly proof that hard work can make amazing things happen.

Set in a mythical Scottish village which appears out of the mists once every 100 years, Lerner and Lowe's script and score are brought to life by the Highlands Little Theatre in their second ambitious attempt at mounting a major musical. And if the result is just a little less memorable than last year's Camelot, neither the cast nor their off stage supporters can be faulted. It's simply that the story is less affecting and the music less powerful. But from the open-

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# Dancers, pipers bring special touch to show

Continued from page 19

ing scene to the final curtain, the evening is filled with many fine moments. Directors Curtis Eastmure and Doug Brohm, musical director Melissa Stephens, and choreographers Ted Carson and Dianne Greaves, have mounted a production that makes the most of a talented cast, including some of the area's best pipers and most accomplished Highland dancers. And their efforts are backed up by effective lighting, a set that works well at creating the illusion of forest and village, and colourful costumes with an authentic Scottish flair.

Brigadoon is a simple romance, with plenty of love, a dash of humour, and a just enough action to keep the audience involved. The story begins with two American hunters wandering through the Highlands in search of game. Tommy, played by John Miller, is engaged but unsure he wants to go through with the marriage. Jeff, his sidekick, played by Tom Robinson, keeps caring at bay with an unhealthy dose of alcohol. Resting from the hunt, they glimpse a village in

the mist-shrouded valley below, and decide to visit it. Its residents seem strangely old-fashioned, but it is some time before the hunters discover the secret of Brigadoon. It is indeed a miracu-

lous place, protected from the influences of the outside world because its residents are awake for only one day every hundred years.

Tommy soon falls in love with



Bryn Gray and Loreena Rogers exchange vows



Cheri Rivard joins the pipers in the funeral scene from Act II

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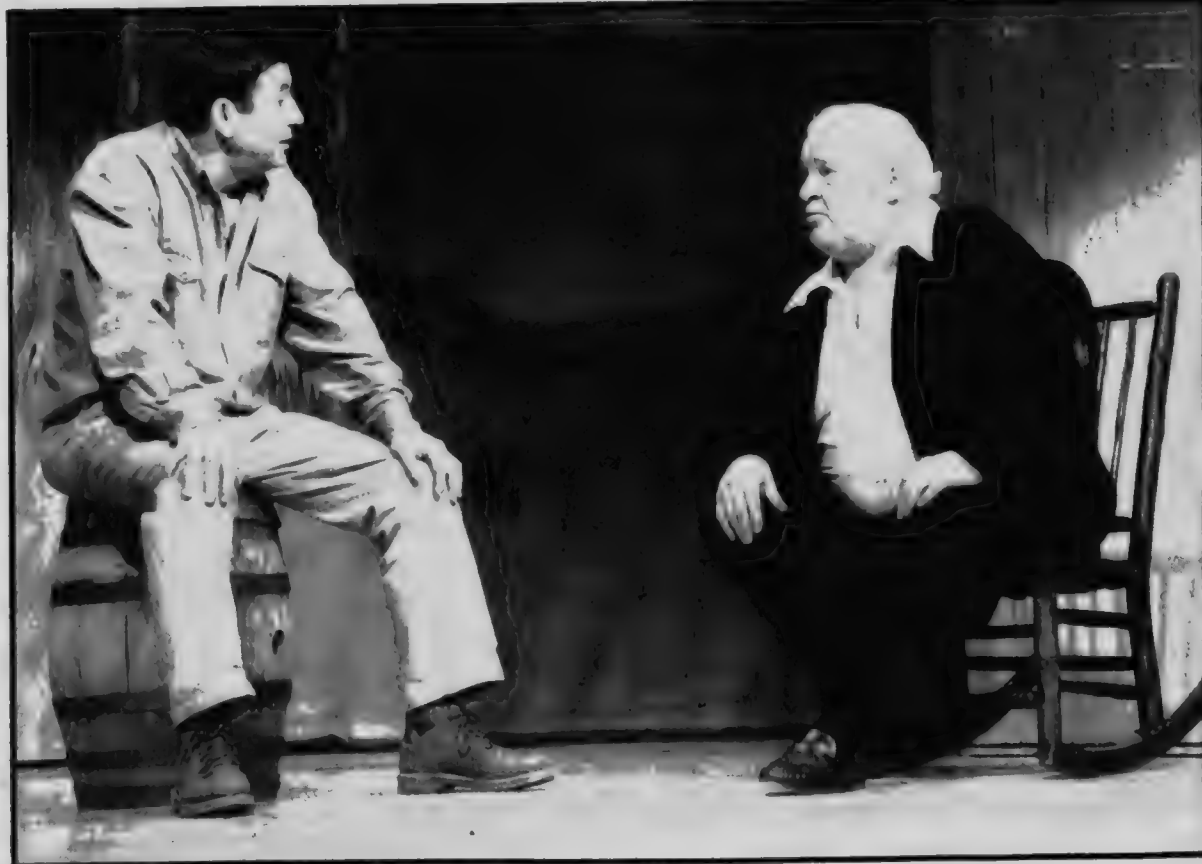
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John Miller learns the secret of Brigadoon from Larry Alford

a pretty village lass named Fiona, played by Catherine Cox. As the day advances, the two hunters become involved in village life, and Tommy learns the painful, enticing truth that if he leaves Brigadoon, it will never appear again in his lifetime. Fiona cannot leave or the miracle of the village will be broken. Predictably — this is a musical romance designed to leave you happy and uplifted, after all — love triumphs and the miracle endures.

Along the way there's plenty of singing and dancing, numerous well executed scene changes, and lots of opportunity for members of the cast to stretch their acting abilities.

John Miller gives another fine performance in the leading role. His singing never fails to please, especially what is arguably the score's most beautiful moment, 'There but for you go I' in the second act.

Catherine Cox is outstanding as Fiona. Her acting is faultless and her voice has a bell-like quality that conveys all of the emotion of

the lyrics.

The supporting cast is also up to the challenge of bringing Brigadoon to life. Tom Robinson as Jeff comes up with the strongest character portrayal in the play, and his scenes with Miller and with Christine Archer as the aggressively man-seeking Meg, are among the show's highlights.

The presence of many high school students in the cast is an especially noteworthy aspect of the Highland Little Theatre's Brigadoon. Bryn Gray, Shaun Turner and Loreena Rogers do a fine job in their supporting roles.

Highland dancers Cheri Rivard, Dianne Greaves, Brienne Mansfield, Amy Rosenberg and Susan Carr are delightful.

Others who add to the pleasure of the evening include Larry Alford as Mr. Lundie, Jock Mavor as Mr. MacLaren, and Heather Scully as Tommy's New York fiancée Janet.

The pipes and drums of Earl Cooper, Brian Sachs, Bob White, Jim Milne and Gordon Kennedy add a stirring dimension to the

production, especially in the highly effective funeral scene.

There is plenty of chorus work in Brigadoon, and the cast acquit themselves well, despite the constraints imposed by the small stage at HHSS. They sing with energy and clearly enjoy themselves, drawing the audience into the illusion of Scottish village life.

In an evening of fine performances, one of the most impressive takes place off stage.

Musical director Melissa Stephens sight reads the 192 page score flawlessly at her keyboard, seamlessly weaving the music with the stage action, adding bars when scene changes or stage business demand it. The warm wave of applause she got from last Thursday night's preview audience was well deserved.

Brigadoon continues this Friday night, with a final performance Saturday night. Advance tickets cost \$9 and are available at Paulettes in Haliburton and the Storeroom in Minden.

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# Entrepreneur grads mean business

*Students changed plans into profits after learning how to operate companies*

by PETER DOWNS  
Staff Reporter

About half a year after closing their books, a number of graduates from a local entrepreneurs course have already opened the doors to their own businesses.

Imelda Maguire, Ron Tenthoirey and Maurice McKee are among the 13 students who completed the 13-week course last April and can now call themselves self-employed.

Nearly half of the entrepreneur grads, most of whom were all receiving unemployment insurance, have been able to turn the business plans they researched and refined during the course into budding businesses, said Andy Campbell of the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

Some of the other grads are still trying to get their companies up and running, he said.

And a new group of future entrepreneurs will have the chance to fine tune their business skills early in the new year, when the Community Industrial Training Committee offers the course again in Haliburton.

Maguire opened her Minden-based picture framing and fine art operation, Melbryan House, with her partner Bryan de Lang, on May 24, just in time to benefit from the summer traffic.

"The summer season was just terrific," said Maguire. "For a first-year business, I think we did really well."

Maguire said she would have opened her business regardless of the entrepreneurs course, but could not possibly have gotten off to as successful a start as she has without it.

"Business and I are usually on the opposite side of the street, but the business sense the course

gave me has helped me begin to cross the street," she said.

Maguire cited the marketing strategies she learned from the course as having the greatest impact on her early success.

Tenthoirey, a pastry chef by trade and an instructor of the culinary arts at Sir Sandford Fleming College, has opened a two-tier business in the food industry.

Through the summer he ran a food service, custom designing menus for local camps and training the staff.

Currently, Tenthoirey is preparing to bring his own line of chocolates and fine pastries onto the market.

He is nearly finished the construction of an 800-square-foot production kitchen in the basement of his Carnarvon home and will debut his chocolates on the weekend of December 3-4 at a Christmas craft sale at the Minden arena.

Tenthoirey said it has taken two years of planning to finally realize his plans of establishing a chocolate manufacturing business.

In addition to giving him the opportunity to refine his plans and carry out more extensive research, Tenthoirey said the entrepreneurs course was a great motivator.

"The course was kind of a way for everybody who took it to say, 'Let's get off our butts and do it,'" he said.

Now that he has received that motivation, Tenthoirey is looking forward to the future.

He is expecting enough demand from May to October to be able to employ up to seven people at his shop.

And further on down the road, he eventually he hopes to interest a company such as FTD Florists, which ships floral arrangements



*"Business and I are usually on the opposite side of the street, but the business sense the course gave me has helped me begin to cross the street," said Imelda Maguire, who opened a picture framing and fine art studio last spring after graduating from a local course for entrepreneurs.*

by phone order around the world, in selling his chocolates along with their flowers.

"It's a big dream, but it could become a reality," he said.

After working for a huge corporation for most of his life, McKee said the entrepreneurs course gave him the necessary framework to make the transition from an employee to a business operator.

McKee took early retirement from Bell Canada at the beginning of the year and decided to use some of his technical experience to set up his own security system business, McKee Security and Telephone Systems.

The Haliburton resident has already installed and repaired a number of security systems in local residences and businesses.

As well, McKee said he has spent a great deal of time travel-

ling back and forth to training courses in Toronto to learn about the latest security systems technology.

While McKee said he's content to let news of his business spread through the community by word

of mouth during the winter months, he's planning to begin an advertising campaign in the spring to try to reach the seasonal resident market.

The entrepreneurs course will be offered for a second time in Haliburton, beginning on February 20, 1995. The 450-hour program is scheduled to be completed on May 16.

It isn't easy to be accepted into the course.

"Students have to have a serious business plan with two or three good ideas," said Joyce Chippure of the CITC. "They can't just take the course thinking, 'Okay, I want to be an entrepreneur.'"

Only 15 seats are available in the class and 10 of them have been set aside for people receiving UI benefits, she said. The remaining five seats will be given to others who are unemployed, but who are not on UI.

Qualified applicants for the course will be interviewed about two weeks prior to the start date, said Chippure.

Further information about the entrepreneurs course can be obtained by calling the CITC at 1-800-267-2857, or by calling Andy Campbell at the Haliburton County Development

Corporation, 457-3555.

Information is also available at the Haliburton County Employment Services Centre, which can be reached at 457-1316.

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**THOUGHT OF THE DAY**  
"If you truly want to  
understand something,  
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# Planting the seeds for future generations

Through their community-shared garden, Godfrey and Jean Tyler are hoping to connect people back to the land

by STEPHEN SHAW  
Staff Reporter

IF YOU CONSIDER the work of a farmer to be akin to that of a scientist, then Godfrey and Jean Tyler now have a three-acre laboratory in which to carry out their earthly experiments.

Because farming is always different from one year to the next and one crop to the next, "it's really a lifestyle of experimenting...there is a need for scientific documentation of what certain parts of the land can produce," Jean Tyler says in explaining the preparation involved in next spring's start-up of a community-shared, organically grown garden, and of farming in general.

Borrowing from a concept which has recently swept across the United States and Europe, the newlywed couple has set aside three acres of the Tyler family's Waverley Brook Farm to be used for next spring's shared crops.

Using a variety of techniques to maintain agricultural sustainability of the land, the organically grown garden will provide a weekly share of vegetables to the forty investors they are hoping to attract (they have 10 signed up presently).

The crop-sharing concept, in which consumers purchase in advance a share of the garden and devote two hours of work a month to weeding, planting and harvesting, gives shareholders a



**Jean Tyler outside the Tyler's fourth generation family-owned Waverley Brook Farm, where three acres have been designated for next spring's start up of a community-shared garden to be run by herself and husband Godfrey**

**"If we want our land to produce now and for the next generation we can't only take from the land you have to recycle it."**

unique opportunity to rediscover their roots to the earth and the lifeline it provides, says Tyler.

Investors will pick up directly from the farm the weekly harvests of the wide selection of vegetables to be grown as well as participate in the production of the crops.

"It helps people to connect back to the land," says Tyler. "The only thing absolutely necessary for life is water, shelter and food yet people take those who produce it so for granted... this takes people right to the source of the food so the consumer has a direct link to where it is coming from," she says emphasizing that the community co-op garden provides people "with an agriculture system which allows you to take social and ecological responsibility for the food you eat."

The Tylers plan to use sustainable agriculture techniques involving crops which will be organically grown (without any chemical pesticides or fertilizers). So, when the first shovel pierces the soil next spring, they will not only begin planting the seeds for next year's crops but also for future generations to come.

Because of the economics of the agriculture industry, Tyler says, most full-time farmers today are forced to use conventional methods, which she says do not maintain the land for future years. The general practice of monoculture (growing one type of crop) as well as the

use of chemical pesticides "destroys the land because you're only taking from it and you are not replenishing it. If we want our land to produce now and for the next generation we can't only take from the land you have to recycle it. (Conventional farmers) use seeds that cannot be reproduceable and won't produce another plant similar to it."

Through growing organically and using methods of sustainability — which involves manual seeding, companion and rotating planting, using predators to protect plants from pests and growing diversified crops among other techniques — Tyler says "you produce what you need now but in a way that will help the next generation."

Using her three years of experience working and living at a community-shared farm in

Michigan, Tyler says that the concept is really an age-old system rediscovered with a 90s twist.

Patterned after the basic format of the community supported farm where she lived and worked for three years in Kalamazoo, Michigan (she was raised on her parent's Perry, Michigan farm), she says the idea behind the concept is to create a commitment to care for the land.

Having travelled around the world as a member of the religious group Adrain Dominicans as a youth minister, she also spent several years

devoted to the study of agricultural techniques in other parts of the world.

The need for a dedication to the land and for scientific documentation, she says, was instilled in her by observing farming methods in India. "The experience in their way of life helped me learn how to have a commitment of stewardship to the land...and the importance for documenting things like what areas of the land can produce the best crops."

Weather and God-permitting, the Tylers hope to produce 18 weeks of produce for shareholders (which pay \$585.00 in advance), but she admits it is a risk for the investors. "The trick is that we don't know exactly how much there will be. It depends on what the earth gives to us. There is a risk but there is also an investment that can pay off because if there is an abundant crop they get everything on the three acres of land."

Tyler also points out the potential health benefits that can come from eating organically produced vegetables. She says that in Kalamazoo, there were miraculous stories of health improvements. "There were people who really improved their health... people with the challenges of cancer who became healthier and people who are allergic to certain types of vegetables weren't having reactions to the organically produced food."

Tyler also says the crop-sharing system addresses "an injustice in the agriculture economy," in which farmers invest large amounts of money each year without any guarantees of a successful crop. The Co-op concept in which shareholders are asked to pay up front, "gives the farmer a potential for a just wage. Most people whatever their job or product is are guaranteed a salary for their work, farmers are not," Tyler says. "Farmers produce the crop but they never know what they will get for it until they take it to the market."

Aside from the economical and health aspects, Tyler reiterates the main philosophy behind the concept is to restore man's link with the earth. "It's about connecting and committing people back to the land and making them aware of and grateful for the gift we have."

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# Victim of rare skin disease winning the battle against odds

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

**W**HEN SANDY TRANTAU survived the perilous first month of her illness, a doctor told her "the good news is you lived. The bad news is you lived."

Several months later, Mrs. Trantau doesn't see it that way. She's glad to be alive, period. She might have a lot to cope with right now, but at least feeling pain is part of life.

"Sandy is one of those people who makes you grateful for what you've got," says VON nurse Karena MacMillan during one of her weekly visits to the Eagle Lake home.

"I'm grateful," responds Mrs. Trantau, who always believes the glass is half full. "I'm alive, I've got three healthy kids, a house and good family and friends."

Since last March, Mrs. Trantau has been discovering her own inner strength as well as the supportive strength that comes from living in a community such as Eagle Lake. She has necrotizing fasciitis caused by Streptococcus A. Instead of using such formal terms, the media likes to call it "the skin eating disease", or, as appeared in one headline, "galloping gangrene." Whatever you call it, the results can be scary.

"It has a 60% fatality rate - and you wonder why I'm not depressed," Mrs. Trantau says, happy to be one of the 40% of the people who has survived. Jim Henson, the creator of the Muppets, died from Streptococcus A, which can attack other organs as well as your skin.

Not much about Mrs. Trantau's form of the illness is known. Streptococcus is a common bacteria and most species are harmless, but some are among the most dangerous pathogens.

Mrs. Trantau believes her ordeal began last winter, she dropped a log on her toe and was put on antibiotics. For some reason, as her body's immune system rallied forces to fight the bacteria, she developed the necrotizing fasciitis. Doctors believe that certain people have a genetic susceptibility to the disease, which is not contagious. You don't "catch" necrotizing fasciitis, which is why despite daily close contact, she doesn't have to worry about her children get the disease.

"It's just one of those weird things that happen," she says. "With some people it goes really wild."

What happened a few weeks after she dropped the log on her toe was very clear, however. One morning it felt as if her leg was on fire. Her foster parents, Bob and Joan Stinson, took her to the Haliburton Hospital but the doctor thought she might just have water on her knee. The fluid

was drained and her parents took her to their house.

For the next three days, Mrs. Trantau got progressively worse with severe flu-like symptoms. But she was also in pain and her leg was swollen. The Stinsons took her to the hospital again. "I was in total shock. I had no blood pressure," she remembers.

Dr. Karl Hartwick spent a few hours stabilizing her and then she was sent to Peterborough Civic Hospital, where she was in the Intensive Care Unit for two weeks. She thinks Dr. Hartwick was instrumental in saving her life because with the illness, the first 24 hours are the most critical. After Mrs. Trantau was transferred to Peterborough, the doctor phoned the Stinsons to say that Mrs. Trantau probably wouldn't survive the day. It was very stressful for the children - a nine-year-old boy and five-year-old twins - when the Stinsons brought them to the hospital for what might have been a last visit.

But Mrs. Trantau did live. She suffered from toxic shock syndrome, which made all her hair fall out, and had kidney failure, but after a month she was back home.

By this time, she had also developed necrotizing fasciitis. Her arms came out in blisters and then, to put it quite simply, holes began to open in the skin on her legs. Her body's immune system had gone into overdrive, literally eating away at the skin. She had nine holes in all, some of them exposing her bones and tendons.

Until last week, it seemed that Mrs. Trantau was back in control. There are only two open wounds on her legs and they're getting smaller. But against all odds, she contracted Streptococcus A again. The burning sensation in her knee had returned. This time, however, the medical community responded very quickly and by the end of the first day, she was in a Toronto hospital. A few days later she was back at Haliburton Hospital so she could be closer to her children. It's not known whether she'll get necrotizing fasciitis again, but it looks as if she'll be on antibiotics for the rest of her life.

She wanted to do a story about her disease to let people know how important it is to take care of their health, and also to acknowledge that she wouldn't be where she is today without the help of the community.

Mrs. Trantau's mother died when Sandy was six years old and she went to live with the Stinsons, who were family friends. She spent much of her childhood in the area but after several years away, she moved to Eagle Lake last October after her husband died.

When she became ill, the Stinsons were once



**ON THE ROAD TO RECOVERY:** Sandy Trantau continues her fight against a rare bacterial disease with the help of friends, family and the community. She contracted the illness known to many as the "flesh-eating bug" back in March, but has since defied the odds and is now looking ahead to the future with optimism.

again an invaluable crutch of support. "When I was in the hospital, knowing they were looking after things was a tremendous relief," she says.

While the Stinsons were taking care of her children, the community was taking care of her house.

"We live in a wonderful community," she says. "Nancy Brink came every day for a month to feed my cat even though I had never met her before, and the first bouquet of flowers I got was from my grocery store."

There has been ongoing help from the Eagle Lake Women, who "made sure I had more fruit than I'll ever need." George and Elaine Schmid would clean the house, keep her company, and drive her to appointments. Pastor Paul Benson provided counselling and assisted her with spiritual healing.

"My healing has been part of my faith," Mrs. Trantau says. She was dumbfounded that people she didn't know were praying for her and feels it was an instrumental part of her physical and emotional recovery. "It was amazing to know that people were praying for me. It was just wonderful."

HomeCare has taken care of most of her medical needs and has made sure she doesn't have to pay for her medication and dressings. If she had had to pay for the treatment and care, Mrs. Trantau says she would have lost her house.

When Karena MacMillan comes to change her dressings, Mrs. Trantau says "I know I'm going to get a laugh and some sunshine." In return, the VON nurse commends Mrs. Trantau for taking an active part in her treatment. At one point, her dressings needed to be changed five times a day and that would have put a tremendous strain on the VON's resources. So Mrs. Trantau learned how to change her own dressings and was conscientious about her medicines and creams.

"Sandy has done magnificently well," Ms. MacMillan says. "Considering what she's been

through, a lot of people would have fallen apart."

Her three children gave Mrs. Trantau the will to live and get better. They are a real team, helping each other get over this rough period. In return, she has been grateful for the help provided by Kinark Child and Family Services. Not only do the children have to cope with their mother's illness, but Mrs. Trantau got sick not long after her husband died and the children still had to deal with those emotional burdens. By being able to talk with the counsellor at Kinark, the children can express their feelings and not feel guilty or bad.

Dr. Kristi Gammon has gone out of her way to help her patient. "She's been so wonderful," says Mrs. Trantau, who is believed to be the first person with necrotizing fasciitis in the county. "When she doesn't know something, she finds a doctor who does. And she's always available when I need her."

Dr. Gammon is also helping Mrs. Trantau in her fight to get financial aid. Mrs. Trantau had planned to be working but her illness has temporarily taken her out of the job market. She applied for assistance under the Canadian Pension Plan's income security but they said her disease wasn't "severe" enough. Mrs. Trantau is appealing the decision.

Once her finances are in order and that stress is diminished, she will be able to concentrate more on getting better. Back in the spring, the doctor who gave her the good news and the bad news said recovery would take two years. But she's already over the worst part and is optimistic about the future. Although she gets tired from the medication, she is now able to get out more and be part of her beloved community again. She is fighting the disease and she refuses to do it lying down. She just needs her family, friends and community to prop her up sometimes.

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# Choir tries to sway kids from drugs, booze

Members are recovering alcoholics, addicts

by PETER DOWNS  
Staff Reporter

WHEN CLAUDE WAS THREE years old, his father used give him small sips from his bottle of beer.

By the time he was four, he says was helping himself to a full beer when his alcoholic parents would send him to the fridge for more drinks.

At the age of seven, he was paying people to buy him wine at the liquor store.

And from that point on, Claude says there was no turning back. He was an alcoholic. Soon he would be hooked on heavy drugs as well. He would lose many of his friends to suicide and drugs, and would overdose himself several times.

Now 30 years old and finally on his way to becoming straight, Claude is one of the 13-member Teen Challenge Choir that performed at St. George's Anglican Church on Sunday night and at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Monday.

All members of the choir are alcoholics and former drug addicts who are now trying to turn their lives around.

As part of that process, they perform at high schools, churches and auditoriums across the country trying to convince others to turn to God to help them through difficult times, rather than turning to drugs and booze.

"It's our privilege to go into the high schools and let the children know that drugs and alcohol are not the answer to the problems they may have in their lives," said choir leader Rob McLaughlin.

Members of the choir are all taking part in a 12-month drug and alcohol rehabilitation program at Teen Challenge Farm, an 84-acre property in Lambeth, Ont., just outside London.

The farm, which can accommodate up to 100 people at a time, is one of 250 Teen Challenge centres that have been opened worldwide since the non-profit organization was first established 35 years ago, said McLaughlin.

There are five Teen Challenge centres in Canada and 115 in the United States.

About 250 people packed St. George's to listen to the choir on Sunday night.

Between songs, members of the choir would tell the audience how they had descended into a

life of abuse and addiction, before being rescued by God and the Teen Challenge organization.

"After 20 years of total drug and alcohol abuse, the six months I've been at the Teen Challenge Farm is the longest I've been without

drugs and alcohol," said one of the choir members.

McLaughlin maintained that Teen Challenge has a much higher cure rate than most other drug and alcohol rehabilitation programs.



**CLOWNING AROUND:** As part of the school's effort to sell \$30,000 worth of magazine subscriptions, Archie Stouffer Elementary School Principal Peter Forgrave agreed to dress up in a clown's costume once a certain target was met. With him are Maria Perrott and Amy Brandon, who organized the subscription sales on behalf of Students Council.



**CHRISTMAS AT THE GALLERY:** It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas at the Rails End Gallery these days. The annual show of hand crafted items suitable for Christmas gift giving opened on Saturday, and continues through to the holiday season. Many people dropped by Saturday to browse through the displays.

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## 1994 PROPERTY ASSESSMENT

The 1994 assessment roll, which lists the assessed value of each property in your municipality, is required to be delivered to your municipal clerk on December 20, 1994.

Your 1995 property taxes will be based on this value

The final date for appealing your 1994 assessment to the Assessment Review Board is January 10, 1995. There is a fee for filing an appeal.

If you have any questions about assessment or if you wish to meet with an assessor, please call the assessment office. The number is in the Blue Pages of your telephone directory, under assessment or property assessment.

If you have any questions about appealing your assessment, please call the Assessment Review Board. The number is in the Blue Pages or can be obtained from the assessment office.

 Ontario





ARTIST AT WORK: Tattoo John (Marren), who has recently opened a studio in Minden, goes to work on his latest creation while below a few of his clients display some of his "walking art."

## BODIES OF ART: Local tattooist looking to shed "biker image" of skin artistry

By STEPHEN SHAW  
Staff Reporter

STRUGGLING FOR YEARS to make a profitable living off his god-given talents, Minden artist John Marren now has his bodies of art on display across the county and the province, literally.

In an effort to shed his starving artist status, Tattoo John (as he is known by most) switched mediums three years ago and turned his creative focus from canvas to epidermis.

Travelling from town to town in a mobile studio during the past year offering his intricate penmanship skills at fairs and events, John has now opened a tattoo studio just outside of Lochlin.

With the stroke of a brush he now has an opportunity to maintain an artistic outlet and at the same time, he hopes, earn a living.

Though he has sold 100 or so pieces of his artwork (mainly pen and watercolour and charcoal portraits and landscapes) throughout the years, he has never had his work actually on display to the public. "It seems you have to die before you can be successful as an artist," says John, who grew up in a family atmosphere of artistic encouragement (his brother Mark Marren is a professional animator who has worked in a number of major silver screen productions like *An American Tale*).

With dozens of his clients now eternally displaying his work wherever they go, that has all changed. "It's like creating walking artwork," says John, who previously worked in the construction industry.

Except for adjusting his shading technique, the transition from sketch pad to skin was relatively smooth, he says, and in fact he finds the latter much more self-satisfying. "It's a lot easier to draw on paper than skin because of the skin moves and paper doesn't but I prefer this over any other form of art. I really enjoy it and get a kick out of it."

Attempting to paint a cleaner public portrayal of the tattoo profession, John wants to "try to get away from the whole biker image that surrounds tattooing."

His studio has been inspected and approved by health officials, he ensures, and he only uses the same needle once taking all sanitary precautions. "This is a proper professional studio."

Attracting all types of clients from all sorts of places, he says most of his business comes through word of mouth as people from as far away as Hamilton have shown up at his door during the past year requesting tattoos. His customers range in ages from as young as 17 (with parental permission) to 67, many of his clients being professional, "yuppie types," he said.

"It seems to be an 'in' thing again. Really tastefully done tattoos are very much in style for both guys and girls these days."



## Boys fail make-up test in student council fundraiser

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

LET IT BE SAID: Boys and girls are not created equal.

What proof do we have? Boys are simply lousy when it comes to putting on make-up. Last Thursday, some Grade 8 boys at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden tried their hand at applying make-up. Their "models" were two teachers, Kathy Adams and Linda Brandon. Or at least one might guess they were the two teachers. By the time the boys got through with them, even the women's mothers might not be able to recognize them. Neon green and orange hair spray did odd things to their coiffures. The make-up seemed to be on every part of the face - except the part it was intended for.

These brave-hearted teachers were showing enthusiasm for the student council's fundraising

program. Organized by student president Amy Brandon and Maria Perrott, the students' goal was to sell \$30,000 in subscription sales. In return, the students would get a third of the proceeds to spend on school projects.

To ignite school spirit, the girls arranged some fun incentives. Once sales reached a certain mark, teachers agreed to do certain things - such as get their faces made up by Grade 8 boys. Earlier in the week, Principal Peter Forgrave was seen walking around in a clown suit to fulfill his part of the bargain. Other incentives included teachers wearing pajamas and Mr. Johnson wearing a dress.

The fundraising effort ends today and by last Friday, the students had sold almost \$25,000 in subscriptions. If they reach \$28,000, then they'll set the provincial record. Although sales are starting to slow down, Amy and Maria are confident they can prove their school is tops when it comes to salesmanship spirit.



Archie Stouffer Elementary School teacher Kathy Adams gets a 'beauty treatment' from students... all in good fun, and for a good cause.

## Guest speaker well received

**West Guilford**  
Eleanor Cooper - 754-2388

Congratulations to Leon Jones on winning the election as councillor for Ward 4.

Congratulations to Valerie and Ken Chumbley on their 25th anniversary. On the pretext of gathering the family for the twins' birthday, Dan and Laura Chumbley arranged a celebration for

their parents on November 12, 1994, and the family of Chumbley/Sissons had a wonderful time together. Frank and Betty Chumbley, Ken's parents were also able to be present for the occasion. Valerie and Ken are taking their twins to "Crazy For You" for their birthday on Nov. 20.

Along with Irene Lubowitz, I represented Highlands Little Theatre in the Cat Connection by Elyse Nass at the E.O.D.L. festival in Orleans, Ontario, on November 11, 1994.

Sarah Cowling was guest speaker at St. Andrew's A.C.W. monthly meeting on Nov. 15, her topic being Israel as she viewed in on her time there last summer. She was very well received,

answering questions on the area and her experiences there, and showing pictures to enhance her presentation.

Sunday service on Nov. 13 at St. Andrew's became a pot luck supper gathering of the community. Twenty-seven people joined in the special event which was opened by prayer and grace by our rector the Rev. Christopher Greaves. The

Please turn to page 27

THE CORPORATION OF THE  
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McCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE,  
LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

### PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance and 66' road allowance set out and described as follows:

**FIRSTLY:** Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of Lot 22, Concession I (one), designated as 66' road allowance on Registered Plan No. 424, Township of McClintock, being Part 1 on Plan 19R-5636.

**SECONDLY:** Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 22, Concession I (one), in the Township of McClintock, being Part 2 on said Plan 19R-5636.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 20th day of December, 1994, at the hour of 6:40 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

**DATED:** November 17, 1994  
Diane J. Griffin  
Clerk-Treasurer,  
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale.

This original shore road allowance and 66' road allowance is located in front of Lot 22, Concession I (one), Township of McClintock, along the shore of Kawagama Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting, Parts 1 and 2 - Baker.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF  
SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE,  
LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE  
**PUBLIC NOTICE**

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of Lot 29, Concession "A", Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-5868.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 20th day of December, 1994, at the hour of 6:30 o'clock p.m. and at that time the council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

**Dated:** November 11, 1994  
Diane J. Griffin, Clerk-Treasurer,  
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This road allowance is located in Part of Lot 29, Concession "A", Township of Sherborne, and being part of Bonfield Street, and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 1 - McDonald



HALIBURTON COUNTY  
BOARD OF EDUCATION

### TENDER - SNOW REMOVAL

Tenders are invited for the removal of snow at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School. Specifications for this work may be picked up at the Board Office.

Sealed tenders marked "Snow Removal" will be received by the undersigned until Friday, December 2, 1994 at 12:00 noon. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

James E. Bradley,  
Superintendent of Business,  
Haliburton County Board of Education  
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Sealed tenders will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Room 126, Daniel Building, 526 McDonnell Street, Peterborough, Ontario, until 2:00 pm Friday, November 25th, 1994, at which time they will be opened in public.

**THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.**

The college reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

For further information, please contact  
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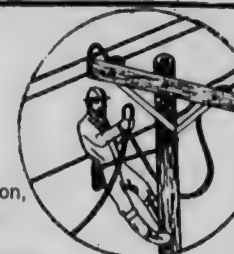
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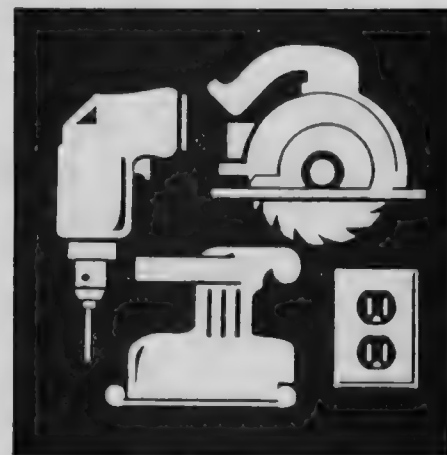
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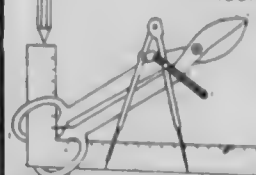
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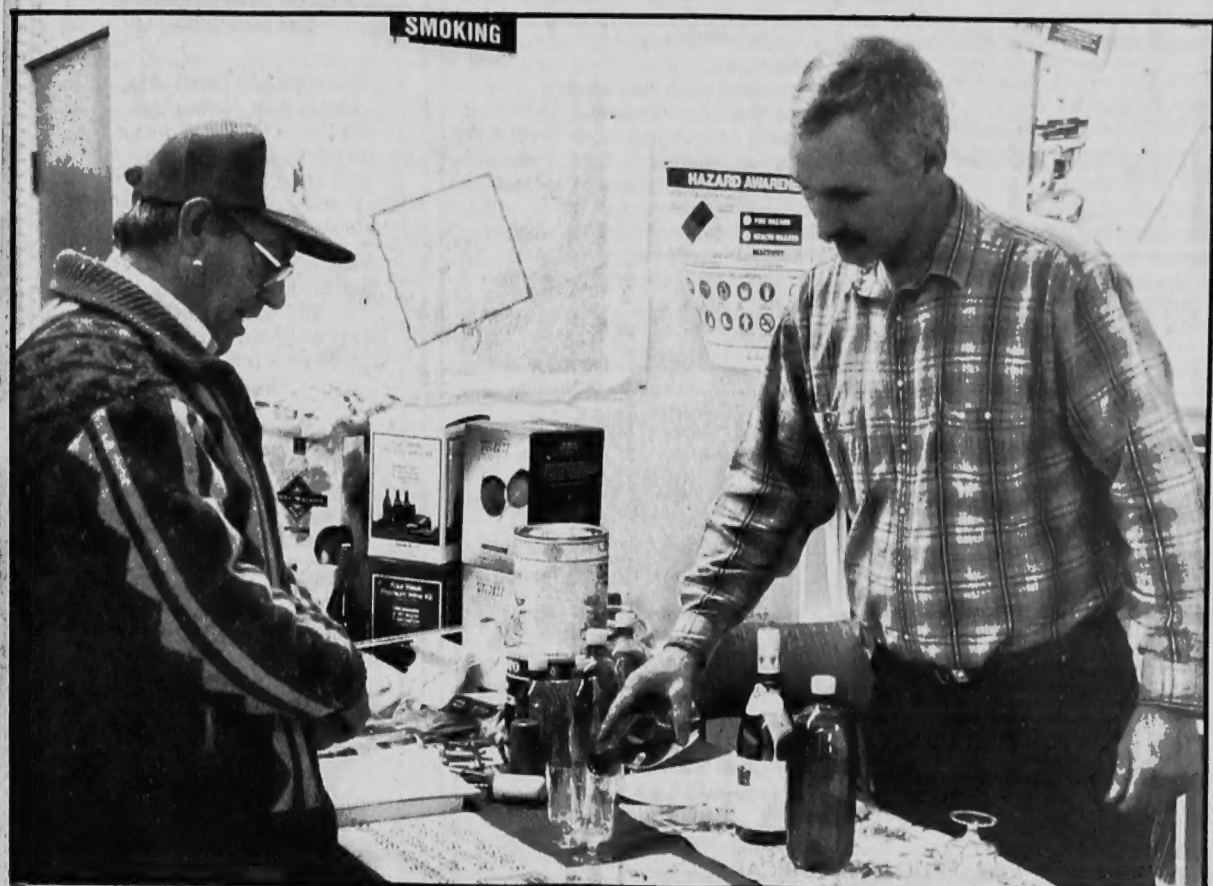
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**WINNING WRITERS:** HHSS named the seven winners of its Marion Drysdale Writing Competition. Students were asked to write a poem or essay or design a piece of creative artwork on the topic of "Changing Family in Society." Three of the winners will be chosen to go on to a further regional competition. Winners of that contest will compete provincially. Pictured are: (top, from left) Adam Dunn, teacher Michele Shapiera, OSSTF president Louise Cooper, Michelle Barbour, principal Gary Brohman, (front, from left) Caitlin Pettit, Carol Mowat, Jamie Ogle and Sarah McDougall.



**BOTTOMS UP:** Incoming school board trustee Trevor Pawson Jr. pours a drink at the 2nd Annual Wine Fest at Stanhope Firefighters Hall on Saturday. The festival was to help raise funds for the Stanhope Fire Dept. Rescue Vehicle Fund, which has now reached \$15,000.

## Carnarvon: Bible study held on Tuesdays

Sorry the day Tuesday was omitted from the last news column. Bible study is on Tuesday afternoon in the C.E. building at 1:15, not every afternoon. Lloyd and Evelyn Cleoman are home from

their bus trip through the southern states. Get well wishes to Mr. Tom Cooper who has been transferred to St. Josephs from Civic for Therapy following a stroke.

Mrs. Bill McKay is on holiday in Florida for a couple of weeks visiting with her sister, Rosemary Pigat and friends the Killabys. Sunday, Nov. 27 will be Communion Sunday at

Zion United at 9:00 a.m. All are welcome.

Congratulations to all the winners in the recent elections so now let's all work together for the good of the whole county.

## Many visitors turn out enjoy potluck supper

Continued from page 25

oldest member present was Elva Cooper and the youngest Samantha Cowie, daughter of Brenda (Gibbon) and Steve Cowie. It is hoped that the event will be repeated every few months.

Winter Fair. Bazaar items at the Nov. 12 sale at the Centre included Christmas toys and crafts of wooden, cloth, ceramic or cro-

cheted material. Thanks to all who contribute to this annual event, another significant aspect of Guilford community's life. St. Andrew's Day pro-

gram and service will be held this year at St. Andrew's Church instead of the Centre at 7:30 on November 30. All welcome.

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Bus.(705)457-2220  
Res.  
(705)457-2986  
(705)457-3567



**VICTORIA STREET HOME**  
1 1/2 storey 3 bedroom home central to town facilities. Paved driveway and two car garage with workshop area.  
**LIST \$79,900.**



**DRAG LAKE COTTAGE**  
Level sand beach lot with southern exposure. Well maintained 3 bedroom cottage with large cedar deck.  
**LIST \$134,900.**



**RE/MAX**  
Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.  
457-1011

Linda Beachli  
Broker/Owner  
(R)457-2987



## CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE

Saturday November 26 10:00 am - 12:00 pm AND 2:30 pm - 4:30 pm



660 ft frontage, 9.7 acres, 6,000 sq.ft. Stone home facing southwest on Lake Kashagawigamog - very exclusive - 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, 4 fireplaces. If you appreciate the very best, this property is worth viewing. Vendor motivated.

Call Linda Beachli - Broker/Owner REMAX HALIBURTON HIGHLAND REALTY LTD.  
For Details 457-1011 or 457-2987



**EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE**  
R2000 Custom built home 1 year old. 3 bathrooms, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, attached garage, oak kitchen, absolutely great view of the river and lake. Walk to public beach, store, church and Sir Sam's ski hills. Many more up to date features. Call for more details.  
**\$139,900**



**MAPLE LAKE AREA**  
3 bedroom, 5 year old family home, full basement, drilled well, septic, main floor laundry room, private and on large lot. 15 minute from Haliburton - super buy and reduced to  
**\$99,900.**

## UNDER \$100,000 QUALIFY FOR CMHC FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS

**BOWES & COCKS LIMITED**  
The Quality Realty REALTOR



**MADLINE DOYLE**  
Bus.(705)457-2220  
Res.(705)754-2179  
DO YOU HAVE YOUR CAPITAL GAINS ASSESSMENT? IF NOT, CALL AND I WILL BE PLEASED TO PREPARE ONE FOR YOU.



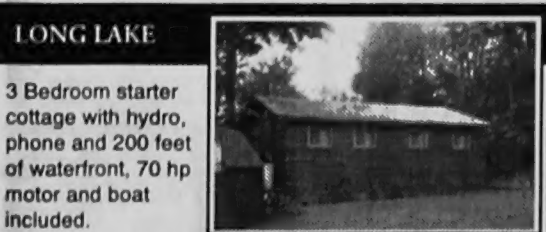
**LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE**  
441 feet of frontage with a ravine and creek on one side and open space on the other facing south. Haliburton Wildlife Forest at back of property. Fantastic sand beach and faces south. 3 bedrooms, open concept, lots of windows, new deck at cottage and deck at lake. A walk-in purchase. Has been well maintained. Fully winterized water and could be used year round. On township maintained road.  
**\$239,900**



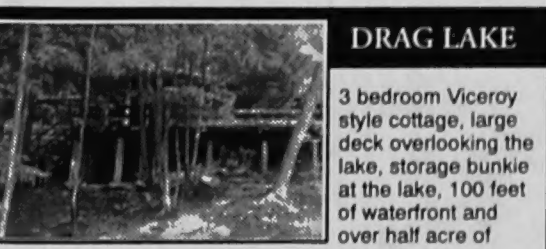
**EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE**  
3 bedroom home, main floor laundry, partial basement, forced air oil heating, sun room, hardwood floors, new roof 1994, very large lot, large deck  
**\$109,900**



**BOWES & COCKS LIMITED**  
The Quality Realty REALTOR  
**DENVER LEWIS**  
Sales Representative  
Bus.(705)457-2220  
Res.(705)457-2088



**LONG LAKE**  
3 Bedroom starter cottage with hydro, phone and 200 feet of waterfront, 70 hp motor and boat included.  
**Asking \$59,900.**



**DRAG LAKE**  
3 bedroom Viceroy style cottage, large deck overlooking the lake, storage bunkie at the lake, 100 feet of waterfront and over half acre of space.  
**Asking \$129,900**



Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

**DERRELL STAMP**  
Sales Representative

457-1011 (B) 457-1081 (R)



Maintenance Free Brick & Vinyl Sided Bungalow With Attached Carport, Brick Fireplace, Private Level Lot, Close To Town. Excellent Value At  
**\$114,900.**

Where Everything We Touch Turns to Sold!









Antenna, Tower & Satellite Systems  
Authorized Dealer  
for  
Panasonic & Quasar  
Warranty Depot  
for Most Makes

# CLASSIFIEDS

The ECHO FAX  
457-3275

## 280 COMING EVENTS

**CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE**  
Country Kin Folks  
2nd Annual Craft Sale  
Saturday, November 26  
Haliburton Legion  
Branch 129  
10 am - 6pm

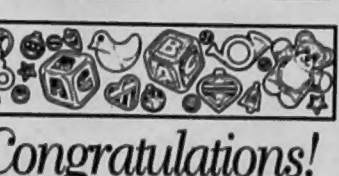
**Guild BAKE SALE**  
Saturday November 26th  
at 10am  
at the Rail's End Gallery  
Save yourself some time at  
Christmas by purchasing  
tasty treats!  
Yum! Yum! Yum!

HALIBURTON COUNTY'S BIGGEST!  
**3RD ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW & FLEA MARKET**  
OVER 70 VENDORS  
DEC 3, 4 - 10:00AM-5:00PM  
MINDEN COMMUNITY CENTRE  
Admission is a non-perishable  
food item or toy  
Vendor Inquiries 286-6010

The Haliburton Highlands  
Guild of Fine Arts  
**ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE**  
continues at  
Rail's End Gallery  
Strike off your Christmas list with  
original, hand-made works by  
Haliburton artists and  
craftspeople!  
Hours: 10am - 5pm,  
Tuesday to Saturday

St. Anthony's  
**ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR**  
Saturday Nov. 26/94  
10:am - 2:00pm  
Bake Table, Crafts,  
Touch & Take Table,  
White Elephant Table,  
Books, Plants &  
Preserves.  
Coffee & Cake  
Food Hamper Draw  
Come one, come all & enjoy!  
at St. Anthony's Roman  
Catholic Church Haliburton  
(across from Emmerson Lumber)

**Brides To Be Open House**  
Sunday, November 27, 1994  
1:00 - 5:00  
Wedding Display  
Silk Florals  
for Rental or Purchase  
Jeannie's Flowers n' Things  
457-9442  
For Details



Bob & Deb Deremo  
and family on  
your newest addition  
**WELCOME LOGAN**  
from all your Bud's  
at the ECHO!

## 280 COMING EVENTS

**HALIBURTON COUNTY CHILDREN'S CONCERT SERIES**  
Presents  
Iguanodon Theatre Company  
"Fish Whiskers"  
Large fluorescent puppets in a black  
light Theatre.  
Sunday, November 27 - 2 p.m.  
Archie Stouffer School, Minden  
Admission: \$8. per person or Save  
Big \$ by purchasing entire 1994-95  
Season Series of 4 fabulous shows  
for only \$17.00 per person. Information  
call 754-3512 or 457-5115.  
Sponsored by: J.B.K. Electric,  
K Enterprises, R.T.L. Contracting  
and T.M.S. Services.

**ST. GEORGE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH**  
are having a  
"Christmas Luncheon and  
Bake Sale"  
on Friday, December 2nd, 1994  
from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Cost is \$3.50 per person

**THE HALIBURTON HIGH-LANDS FIELD NATURALISTS**  
welcome you to a meeting  
on Thurs., Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m.  
at the Museum in Glebe Park in Haliburton.  
This will be a fact finding  
workshop to ascertain the wishes  
of our membership regarding future  
field trips, meetings, programs, and  
projects. Dr. Gordon Smith will lead  
the discussion. Bring your ideas.  
Your input is important. Bateman  
Christmas cards will be available.

**YWCA WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTRE**  
A place for all women to take time  
out. Join us for coffee  
every Thursday 10-11:30  
Halco Plaza - Beside C.H.A.C.E.  
For more information call 457-3355.

**COME TO THE YWCA**  
(behind Halco Plaza)  
November 24th  
From 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.  
FREE sessions in Classic Yoga  
by Charlotte Rosini.  
All women welcome!  
Yoga participants should not eat  
from 7:00 a.m. Bring mat and wear  
comfortable clothing.

Haliburton Women's Aglow  
Christmas Celebration  
**MOTHER-DAUGHTER  
POT BLESSING SUPPER**  
Monday November 28/94  
6:30pm  
Full Gospel Lighthouse  
Special Feature - Antique Dolls  
Speaker: Judy Tomlinson-Ross  
Come & Bring a Friend!  
PLEASE BRING A CASSEROLE  
or SALAD  
Silent Auction to Support  
Our Special Project

**MONSTER BINGO**  
\$1,000.  
**JACKPOT**  
LARGE CASH PRIZES  
SPECIAL GAMES  
Date: Sat. Nov. 26/94 at 3pm  
Doors open at 1:45pm  
Place: Royal Canadian Legion  
Branch 129 - Haliburton  
Proceeds to Haliburton Orioles Little League

## 300 AUCTIONS

**CALVIN MABEE AUCTION**  
Saturday, Nov. 26 - 10 a.m.  
Large Annual Auction of snowmo-  
biles, cars, trucks, 4x4's, ATVs, Tools  
and related equipment, RVs, to be  
held at the Mabee Auction Centre on  
Hwy. #35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or  
7 km south of Cobocok. Approx. 50.  
Featuring 1992 Yamaha V Max 4  
(Exec.), 1990 Yamaha 4x4 Big Bear,  
1989 Yamaha Ovation 340, 1988  
Yamaha Inviter (Exec.), 1988  
Yamaha Exciter, other late models,  
1980 Moto-Ski Ultra Sonic Twin  
Liquid, 1977 Arctic Cat Elite 4000,  
79 ET Yamaha 300 and 81 ET 340,  
(2) 1979 Ski-Doo Blizzards (4500),  
Ski-Doo Eian, 1979 SRX Yamaha,  
Polaris, John Deere and other makes,  
1992 North Trail double tilt trailer,  
Wiscot double Ski-Doo trailer and others,  
new and used snowmobile cloth-  
ing, suits, helmets, etc., Trail groomer  
(Drag), Arctic Cat Cutter, 89 Ford  
4x4 XL, Truck Cap, Shop equip.,  
Logan Chicago Lath, 24" bed c/w  
chucks and att., utility cart, shop com-  
pressor, 80 gal. tank, band saw, Delta  
Drill Press, 20 kw shop furnace  
upright (elec.), water pump, propane  
salamander heater, cars, 1989 Chev,  
1981 Chev Camaro, Many other cars,  
4x4 trucks, and snowmobiles, coming  
in daily. Sale subject to addition and  
deletions. To consign your equip., call  
Calvin Mabee Auctions at (705)  
374-4800, 454-2841 car 878-7134  
or bring to the barn. Deadline Fri. Nov.  
25th, 8 p.m. Don't miss it. Terms  
cash.

## 300 AUCTIONS

**ORVAL McLEAN AUCTION**  
Sat. Nov. 26 - 10 a.m.  
Our 25th Annual Ski-Doo, snowmo-  
bile and vehicle auction at Orval  
McLean Auction Center, Lindsay.  
About 60 snowmobiles, 8 h.p. Massey  
riding mower, 12.5 h.p. riding mower  
with snowblower, 6 wheel Argo A.T.V.  
snowmobile, trailers, 12' tandem trail-  
er, 88 Jeep 4x4 Cherokee Laredo, 90  
Chev Lumina Euro, 90 Chrysler  
Dynasty, 89 Chrysler New Yorker, 88  
Dodge Dakota pickup, 83 Chev con-  
version van, h.d. float, 80 Olds  
Regency (excellent), 19' cutter boat  
140 i/o, 2 truck caps, about 12 various  
cars. **Snowmobiles** - 2, 1984 V.  
Max 4S, 83 V Max, 83 Enticer 300,  
80 Kawasaki 340 Drifter, 91 Ya-  
maha Venture, 80 Polaris, 79 Arctic  
Cat Jaguar, 81 Citation s.s., 81  
Blizzard, 75 TNT, 75 Merc tail-  
twister 440 cc., 72 Evinrude, 79  
Supersonic, 78 Blizzard, 80 Ever-  
est L.C., 80 Citation 4500, 74 & 75  
TNT free air, 75 x 434 Yamaha, 85  
Citation, ice augers. List subject to  
additions and deletions, plus snow-  
mobiles arriving daily. Electric fur-  
nace, tractor parts, Schildmaer  
wheel balancer, 2, 9.8 Merc out-  
board motors, Fleming skate sharp-  
ener, C.C.M. skate sharpener.  
Bring Snowmobiles to Barn daily 9  
to 5. We are open Thurs. till 8 p.m.  
for consignments. No consign-  
ments on sale day. To consign call  
(705) 324-2783 or 1-800-461-6499.  
Ontario's oldest and best snowmobile  
auction. Orval and Barry McLean  
Auctioneers.

## 310 NOTICES

**ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS**  
Haliburton - the only requirement is  
desire to stop drinking.  
Phone 447-3094 • 457-1815  
• 286-2587

**BAHA'I FAITH SUNDAY WORSHIP.**  
Information • Free Literature  
457-3684 • 754-2493 • 489-4513

**BIRCH POINT LODGE**  
is  
**Now Open Year Round!**  
Plan your Xmas party in the warmth  
and coziness of our living room  
Groups up to 30 persons.  
457-2717

**I'VE GOT THE KIDS ...**  
Where's The Operating Man-  
ual?! Workshop for parents #4:  
Helping Your Children Feel  
Good About Themselves.  
Claire Sylvan, Kinark Child and  
Family Services. Wed. Nov. 23,  
1994. Lloyd Watson Centre, Wil-  
berforce, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon.  
For more information or to reserve  
spaces for child care, call Sue at  
457-1209.

**ISLAND PARADISE FITNESS**  
would like to congratulate Shawn  
Hagerman who recently com-  
pleted the Ontario Fitness Council  
Exam. Congratulations from all of  
us.

**HALIBURTON ACUPUNCTURE CLINIC**  
Now located in the Execuplex,  
Village Court Mall, Haliburton  
Treatments for:  
• headaches • backache  
• stress • tiredness  
Find out how acupuncture can  
help you, call today  
Anita Kuno  
Practitioner of Acupuncture &  
Chinese Herbal Medicine  
457-9885

## 300 AUCTIONS

**FOOT CARE PROGRAM**  
sponsored by the  
**VICTORIAN ORDER OF NURSES**  
Peterborough, Victoria & Haliburton Branch  
Clinics in Haliburton County:  
Cardiff, Dorset, Gooderham,  
Haliburton, Minden,  
Wilberforce  
In-home service available  
For information or an appointment  
call  
745-7295 or 1-800-267-2905  
Gift Certificates Available

**FREE 5 X 7 PHOTO  
with SANTA**  
DECEMBER 3, 1994 ONLY  
2:00PM - 5:00PM  
Village Court Pharmacy  
Maple Street • Haliburton  
457-5020

## 310 NOTICES

WE ARE THE OF YOUR HOME  
**Canac**  
CELLINI • SIGNATURE • CANAC CABINETS  
**KITCHENS**  
Finest Quality Cabinets in  
PINE, OAK, CHERRY & MAPLE  
**HIGHLAND GLASS**  
Haliburton 457-2067

**WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE**  
is available for:  
Parties, Weddings  
Banquets, Anniversaries  
Showers, Stags  
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities  
available at reasonable rates. Call  
Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

**This Space Could  
Be Yours ... It Pays  
to Advertise!**

## 330 THANK YOU

**THANK YOU** to those who sup-  
ported me and voted for me during  
the Municipal elections. Best wish-  
es to the new Council. Thanks Ber-  
nie Davis.

**THANKS** to those who voted for  
me. Please scrutinize School  
Board activities and insist on ac-  
countability. Things can be done!  
Thanks again, Jim Davis.

**I WOULD LIKE** to thank the  
people of Monmouth Township for  
Re-Electing me for Councillor for  
another term. Wren Hughes.

Words cannot completely express  
the appreciation felt by the family  
of the late **ERIC POTTER**. We  
thank you for the comforting mes-  
sages, the support and donations  
made in his memory to the H.H.S.S.  
Memorial Bursary Fund. Your kind-  
ness will always be remembered.

**I WOULD LIKE** to thank Lorna  
Ramsay for the nice piece she put  
in last weeks Echo for my 80th  
Birthday. Thanks again Lorna.  
Ted.

**I WOULD LIKE** to thank those  
who supported me. Julia Ro-  
bertson.

**I WOULD LIKE** to thank my  
family, friends and relatives for the  
cards, gifts and flowers on the oc-  
casions of my 90th birthday. I would  
also like to thank the Senior Citiz-  
ens for the lovely lunch. Many,  
Many thanks, Edna Tighe.

## 340 BIRTHS

**FLATMAN** - Mark and Jennifer  
welcome with praise and thanks-  
giving to God

**DAMON ALEXANDER**  
Born Saturday, November 5th,  
1994. A brother for Conrad and  
Claire, a grandson for Charles and  
Alice Sharpe of Lakefield and Jim  
and Margaret Flatman of Glasgow,  
a great-grandson for Helen Flatman  
of Toronto.

**STEPHENSON** - Our home is  
blessed with a baby girl. Don and  
Tina are proud to announce the ar-  
rival of

**SARA ELIA**  
on November 17, 1994 at 2:11 a.m.  
weighing 6 lbs. 9 ozs. Sara is the  
2nd grandchild of Gordon and Paul-  
line Stephenson of Maple and the  
11th grandchild of Nina Moga of  
Sudbury. Many thanks to Dr. Carlo  
Bos and Dr. Dave Glenn for her  
safe arrival and to nurse Brenda for  
her incredible support in labour.  
Thanks also to Kristy and everyone  
at HFMC for nine months of TLC  
and to the "evening shift" at the  
Butcher Block for letting Don leave!

**WRIGHT** - We thank God for  
**EVELYN ELSIE**  
baby daughter of David and Shel-  
ley; a sister for Michael and a new  
granddaughter for Don and Mary  
Wright of Lochlin and Roberta Voz-  
nek of Timmins. Evelyn was born  
weighing 6 lbs. 6 ozs. at 2:45 p.m.  
Nov. 17, 1994 in Timmins Hospital.

## 370 WEDDINGS

**PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY**  
of your Wedding Day  
Booking now for 1995.  
Bruce Turner Photography  
Haliburton - 457-2767

**WEDDING INVITATION  
ENSEMBLES &  
RECEPTION ACCESSORIES**  
...  
Come and see our 1994 catalogue  
for the newest styles at  
**THE ECHO • 457-1037**

## 400 IN MEMORIAM

**HANCOCK, JODIE LEE ANN**  
- In loving memory of our grand-  
daughter Jodie who was taken sud-  
denly Nov. 25, 1991.  
Three sad and lonely years have  
passed  
since our great sorrow fell,  
The shock that we received that  
day  
No one can ever tell.  
God gave us the strength to meet it,  
The courage to bear the blow,  
But what it meant to lose you Jodie  
No one will ever know.  
You bade no one a last farewell,  
Or even said goodbye,  
You were gone before we knew it,  
And only God knows why.  
Sadly missed and lovingly remem-  
bered by grandparents Margaret  
and Archie Hancock.

**THE DEADLINE  
FOR  
CLASSIFIEDS  
is Friday  
at 5 p.m.**

The ECHO Classifieds 457-1037

# CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

**BUSINESS FOR SALE**  
WEEKLY NEWSPAPER, com-  
mercial printing and stationery store in  
southeast Sask. Fully equipped with  
the latest equipment. Annual sales  
avg. \$260,000. Asking \$150,000.  
Building can be leased or pur-  
chased. Phone Dwayne Stone at  
(306) 697-2722.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
START YOUR OWN home-based  
business! Watkins is today's best  
business opportunity! For FREE  
information contact - Independent  
Marketing Director, 218 Meglund  
Cr., Saskatoon, SK S7H 4Z6 (1-  
800-263-2999).

**ENJOY 2 YEAR-ROUND HOMES**  
on approx. 325 feet waterfrontage,  
on four acres, with an added income  
from 9 housekeeping cottages and  
trailer sites, all are updated. Must  
sell due to illness, \$400,000 1-905-  
662-6533.

**DISSATISFIED? START A BUSI-  
NESS FOR UNDER \$200.** Home-  
based distribution. Full training.  
Food/Nutrition. FULL training. Call  
24 hr. toll-free message (most  
areas)...1-416-550-3671.

**CAREER TRAINING**  
COUNSELLOR TRAINING INSTI-  
TUTE of Vancouver offers corre-  
spondence courses for the certi-  
ficate of Counselling Studies to begin  
the 15th of the month. For brochure  
phone: 1-800-665-7044.

**A NEW CAREER!** Learn Income  
Tax Preparation or Basic Bookkeep-  
ing. Tax deductible certificate cours-  
es. For free brochures, no obliga-  
tion: U & R Tax Services, P.O. Box  
6052, London, Ontario, N5W 5R6,  
1-800-665-5144. Enquire about  
exclusive franchise territories.

**SALES HELP WANTED**  
YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY to  
buy your X-Mas gifts. Why not sell  
chocolate bars in your area? Special  
promotion, call us now 1-800-  
38DELUX.

**INVESTMENTS**  
MUTUAL FUND QUARTERLY.  
Recommended list by Nesbitt Burns  
for serious long term investors.  
Domestic and Global. Call Philip

• It's Affordable • It's Fast • It's Easy • One Bill Does It All  
• Northern Ontario \$63 • Eastern Ontario \$91  
• Western Ontario \$162 • Central Ontario \$168 • All Ontario \$380  
• National Packages Available • Call this paper for details!

## 410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
AND OTHERS**  
In the matter of the estate of  
**MIRL SYLVIA MacDUFF,**  
deceased.  
All creditors and others having  
claims against the Estate of Miri  
Sylvia MacDuff, late of the Town-  
ship of Glamorgan, in the County of  
Haliburton, who died on or about  
the 24th day of December, 1993,  
are required to file the particulars of  
such claim with the undersigned  
solicitor for the said Estate on or  
before the 22 day of December,  
1994.  
AND TAKE NOTICE that after the  
last day named, the assets of the  
said Estate, will be distributed  
among the persons hereto entitled  
having regard only to the claims of  
which the Executors for the Estate  
being Ronald Barr and Clifford  
Stoughton, shall have notice.  
Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this  
15th day of November, 1994 by  
BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers  
and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Hal-  
iburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.  
Solicitors for the Executors of the  
Estate of Miri Sylvia MacDuff.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
AND OTHERS**  
In the matter of the estate of  
**MILDRED PEEL, deceased.**  
All creditors and others having  
claims against the Estate of  
Mildred Peel, late of the Township  
of Cardiff, in the County of Hal-  
iburton, who died on or about the  
18th day of August, 1994, are re-  
quired to file the particulars of such  
claim with the undersigned solicitor  
for the said Estate on or before the  
22nd day of December, 1994.  
AND TAKE NOTICE that after the  
last day named, the assets of the  
said Estate, will be distributed  
among the persons hereto entitled  
having regard only to the claims of  
which the Executors for the Estate  
being Clara Leone Kellett and Gor-  
don Wallace Peel, shall have no-  
tice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario  
this 15th day of November, 1994 by  
BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers  
and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Hal-  
iburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.  
Solicitors for the Executors of the  
Estate of Mildred Peel.

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# Students win awards in literary competition

by BETTY HALL  
Education Officer

Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 624, Wilberforce held its annual Poster and Literary Contest Awards night on November 8th. Two-hundred-dollars in prize money was presented to 15 students from Wilberforce Elementary School and Messiah Christian Academy by President Ethel Scott, Vice President Scott Parke, Service Officer

Ross Hall and Youth and Education Officer Betty Hall.

The winners in each category were:

Coloured Posters: 1st. Patti Riley; 2nd Dale Brennan; 3rd Bernadette Jones; 4th Corystall Dewitt.

Black and White Posters: 1st Ira Arsenault; 2nd Roger Rooplal; 3rd Mathew Manary; 4th Jason Woodcox.

Intermediate Essays:

1st. Becky Pothaar; 2nd Leah Pothaar; 3rd Sarah Schwartzentruber.

Junior Essays: Tabitha Pothaar, Jessica Swan, Ben DeCarlo, Erin Wilson.

Refreshments were served following the presentations.

An impressive Remembrance Day Service was held November 11th at the Cenotaph in Wilberforce. Laying wreaths were Ken Noble, Marion Clark, Ethel Scott, Chuck O'Neil, Ross Hall, Don Shosenburg, Randolph Scott, Pat Gallen and Scott Parke, Rev. Christopher Greaves gave the Prayer, Benediction and Blessing.

The students and staff from Wilberforce Elementary School and Messiah Christian Academy attended the Wilberforce Remembrance Day Service and were served a hot lunch at the Lloyd Watson Community Centre (provided by the

Legion) and served by parent volunteers. A delicious turkey dinner was served at noon at Branch 624 by the Ladies Auxiliary. A sincere "Thank You" to all who helped prepare and serve both meals; and to Bill and his helpers for setting up and putting away tables at the L.W.C.C. Winning Posters and Essays were displayed at the Branch for all to enjoy.

Members of Branch 624 attended the Church Service at St. Margaret's Anglican Church, Wilberforce on Nov. 13.

Congratulations to Michael Fowler of Port Perry, who was the winner of the Barbecue, drawn on November 12th with ticket #158. Tickets are now on sale for a 46" RCA T.V. to be drawn in May.

Birthday calendars may be picked up at the Branch after December 15th.

The annual Wildlife Dinner is December 3rd, at Branch 624, from 2 to 6 p.m. See you there!!



**A TIME TO REMEMBER:** Students at Wilberforce Elementary School and Messiah Christian Academy took part in the Wilberforce Legion's poster and literary contest. At a ceremony on November 8, the students were presented with certificates and \$200 in prize money. Front row, from left, are: Roger Rooplal, Ira Arsenault, Erin Wilson, Mathew Manary, Ben DeCarlo, Dale Brennan, Corystall Dewitt and Jessica Swan. Back row: Ross Hall, Scott Parke, Talitha Pothaar, Ethel Scott, Becky Pothaar, Leah Pothaar, Patti Riley and Betty Hall. Absent are Benadette Jones, Jason Woodcox and Sarah Schwartzentruber.

## Polkaroo made visit

## Wilberforce

Flo Elliott - 448-2618

The excitement of the municipal elections is all over again. We congratulate the people who were elected in our area, and wish them well in the future. With all the government cutbacks it will be a challenging term in office.

CHACE Place hosted a party for the Play School children at the Lloyd Watson Centre on Thursday November 10th. Polkaroo came to entertain the little ones and cake and snacks were served. CHACE Place is doing a marvelous job coming to play schools around the county and bring their own special brand of help and entertainment. The praise from the mothers and children is very enthusiastic.

The Royal Canadian Legion held a memorial day service at the cenotaph on Nov. 11th and beautiful wreaths were laid in memory of those who gave their lives in the wars. People who lived through the second world war are getting old now, many have already passed away. This is why it is important to have these memorial day services nad to get the young involved; perhaps then it will never happen again. Those who died never had the chance to grow old in a peaceful country. I suppose you are all aware that Christmas is fast approaching. To help

with your shopping, there are many bazaars held around the area. This weekend Nov. 20th there is a community bazaar in Cardiff, with different organizations taking part. On December 10 Santa's Workshop will be held in

Wilberforce at the Lloyd Watson Centre. There are always lovely crafts to examine and delicious baking for sale, and you can usually get a good cup of tea while you visit with your friends.

The students were treated to a Craft demonstration on Tuesday November 15th and all managed to make an attractive centerpiece or a door hanger. It was fun and entertaining and we must thank Margaret Jeske for organizing this event.

The Loop Troupe held its first auditions on Wednesday evening November 16th. Everyone had a great time reading several parts each just to get the feel of it before reading for the part you were really interested in playing. Anyone who is interested in a auditioning for a part in the spring play may come and try out next Wednesday November 23rd. After that it will be too late.

Now that hunting season is over there will likely be some great new hunting stories to tell. I think it would be hard to top the one I read in Outdoor Life. It seems that a man carrying a brand new .270 with a scope flung over this shoulder spied a deer in the distance. He was so anxious to get a shot off first that he grabbed the gun and flipped it forward so fast that it just kept on going right over a 200 foot cliff. Talk about being astounded! He watched it fall and when it hit, the barrel went into the ground 10 inches and hit a rock. The scope broke off and the stock split open. His friends laughed so hard they didn't get the deer either.

## Music was enjoyed

## Senior League

Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

Saturday, John Menzies played his lovely music for us and we truly enjoy his piano playing.

Sunday Estella Burch had more reading from our book. We are enjoying it so much. In the evening Rev. John Burgess brought us Chapel Service along with Louise Leonard at the organ.

Monday after breakfast, residents boarded the bus and headed to Lindsay to shop at Zellers. It was a beautiful day. The sun was really warm. There was a volunteer for each resident.

Activities department, acting as Santas, shopped for a gift for each of the 62 residents. We arrived at about 11 a.m. and each resident went with their volunteer. We had a quick lunch and everyone went their own way through the mall. We arrived home just in time for dinner. Thanks to all the girls who took such good care of us.

In the evening the Salvation Army from

Fenelon Falls came to bring us a service and singing. Grace Coburn sang a solo.

Tuesday morning Chapel Service was taken by Pastor Fast accompanied by his guitar. We enjoyed it so much. Crafts were held in the afternoon. The craft room was filled to capacity with volunteers and residents making articles for the craft show next month. In the evening old faithful, Pearl Cowen, assisted us with some cards.

Wednesday morning we had fitness and in the afternoon we had Poet's Corner. We made up a poem about Christmas and Santa under the guidance of Doris.

Thursday tea party was hosted by the Happy Hackers from Minden. They included Molly McCarthy, Christina Dollo, Marjorie Hamilton, Peggie Barclay, Georgina Deeks and Terry Campbell. It was a lovely lunch.

# PRESENTING...

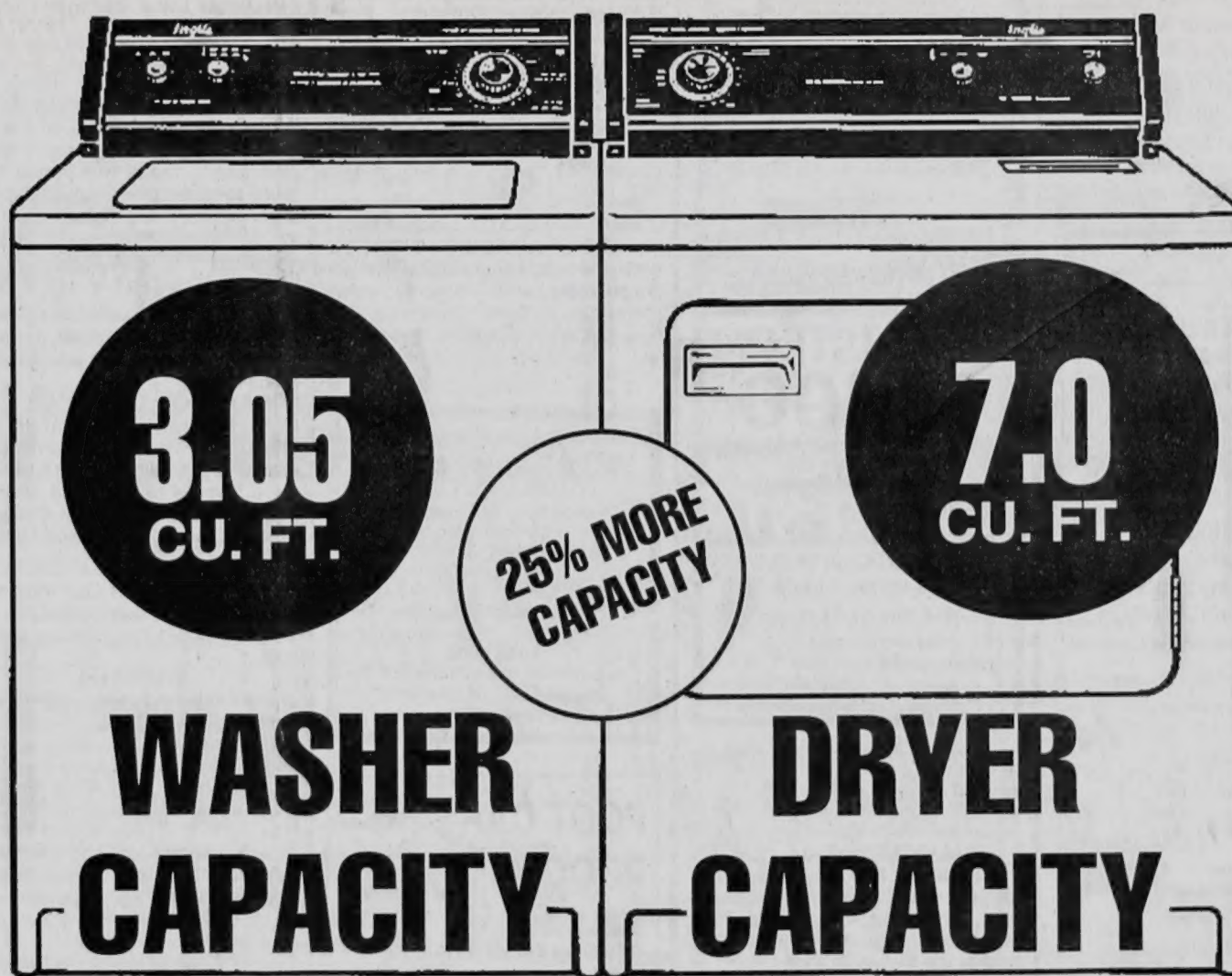


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